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Tax protesters hope to add many voices

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

A well-planned advertising campaign is essential, the Taxpayers Coalition of Haliburton County decided at a recent strategy meeting. At September 6th's public meeting, the group will elect an official executive.

"Nothing will be worse for us than having empty chairs at that meeting," said Gary Kenney, the group's present co-chairman at Tuesday's meeting in Haliburton. "The only way to guarantee we get at least 300 people there is to make sure at least 2,000 were phoned."

To get the word out, a number of ideas were tossed around. These

(Lansens will make a speech at the September 6 meeting at the Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton to share his "tax revolt" experiences.)

But although the Haliburton coalition supports Lansens' protest, Kenney admits his group doesn't expect the same thing will occur locally. "We're already two thirds of the way through the tax-

ation year, it's too late."

Instead, Kenney hopes the coalition will sponsor an all-candidates meeting in time for the elections in November, giving voters the chance to question their representatives. "We want to provide the public with the complete information they need," he said, adding a "report card" may be drawn up on each candidate.

Arcane signs of winter — if you can read them

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

THE SIGNS ARE EVERYWHERE: In the sky, clinging to the treetops and floating in the very air we breathe. Only a select few, however, have had enough life experience to read them.

Luckily for us, they're willing to share their insight, providing we take the time to listen. If we do, we may be able to predict what mother nature has tucked up her sleeves for us this coming winter.

"When the clouds fish tail in the sky it won't be dry within 24 hours," says Mary Oliver, of Stanhope and Minden's Hyland Crest Senior Citizen Home. At 102 years of age, Mrs. Oliver has obviously witnessed the changing of the seasons more than most. And like the rest of us, she has heard her share of homespun methods of weather prediction.

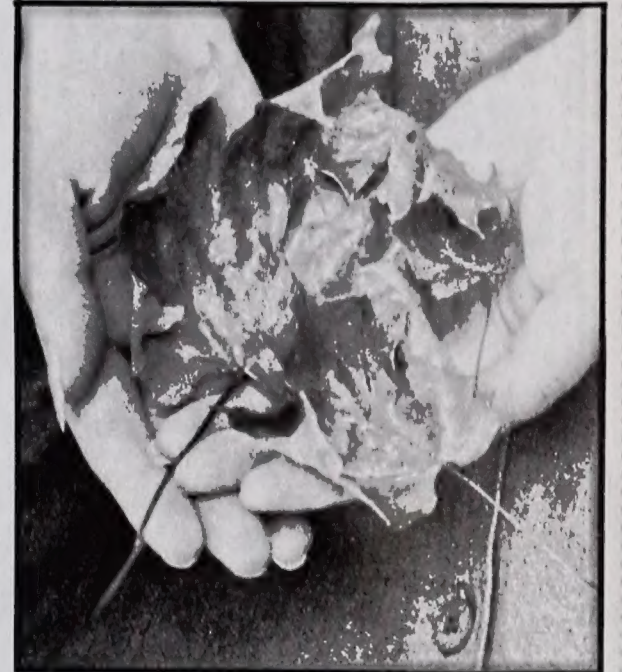
But as russet leaves begin appearing on some trees throughout the Haliburton Highlands, just about everyone is pulling out their own predictions. According to the general consensus, the cool nip in the air over the last week means winter will come early this year.

"When the Canada geese fly north, it means an early fall," claims Lilian Harrison, from her chair next to Mrs. Oliver.

True, flocks of geese have been spotted flying north in their familiar V formation, but it's still summer isn't it?

"In my personal opinion, I think we're running a couple of weeks ahead," says Brian Cross of the Ministry of Natural Resources in Minden. "But it doesn't necessarily mean an early winter, maybe just a longer fall."

Cross tends to follow the popular idea that weather patterns are unpredictable, ignoring the stories about low hanging wasp nests, or busy



Is autumn really here?

beavers and confused chipmunks. "I can't personally place any credibility on them."

"A lot are just old wives' tales," says Charles Main, a Harcourt trapper who is used to spending time in the outdoors. "Some may be true to a point, but weather is just so unpredictable. Maybe we won't have snow at all?"

Main has, however, noticed an abundance of wild berries and apples, traditional signs a hard winter lies ahead. He isn't the only one whose noticed this. Lola Prentice, another Hyland Crest resident, knows of vegetable gardens which have thrived this summer, almost to the point of being unmanageable.

"Things like this used to foretell of famine, in Biblical days," she says, before telling how her

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'It's time to twist a few arms and call a few favours'

included posters, phone calling and fluorescent flyers shoved into mailboxes and taped to store windows. "It's time to twist a few arms and call in a few favours," joked Kenney, who suggested volunteers could pass out information to shoppers on the Labour Day weekend. These volunteers could set up tables to hand out information at key locations around the county.

"The credibility we have is from people like you," said Kenney to the handful of coalition supporters. He is quick to point out the protest group is in good shape.

"We're rolling right along wonderfully. It's just frustrating to get people out to meetings," he said in an interview following the meeting. He said the group has accumulated close to 1,500 supporters in the county who are fed up with high taxes.

Kenney compares Haliburton County's dissatisfaction with taxes to that of Blenheim, near Chatham, where businesspeople originated Ontario's first tax coalition. George Lansens, a Blenheim businessman, threatened to move his business out of the village if town council did not roll back the municipality's tax increase. The council complied.

Don't miss Haliburton's 3rd annual SIDEWALK SALE this weekend

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CATCH OF THE DAY

WEIGHING IN: Mike Kaleus, right, of Toronto took second place overall with the weekend's catch at Haliburton's leg of Bass 'n' Tario. His combined catch, weighed in at Head Lake Park, was 18.85 pounds of bass. A local fisherman, Chris Coumbs, won in the amateur division. There are more details and story on page 17.

Haliburton's Post Office to remain open

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

If you want to know whether your mail will get through, the best thing to do is listen to the news, says Haliburton's postmistress.

"What you hear on the radio is what we know," Dorelle Baker said early Monday morning. Some mail arrived on Saturday, but with the rotating strikes by members of the 46,000-strong Canadian Union of Postal Workers, it's unknown how much will get through in the next few days.

Ninety percent of outside mail comes from the Toronto terminals. It's sent by truck to Peterborough and delivered the next morning.

Truck drivers are independent contractors so they must deliver the mail if there is any. But as Baker notes, "if the truck can't get past the picket line or there's nothing

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Cottagers get a second Saturday ballot in AHM

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

If the crowd in the Minden council chambers on Thursday night was any indication, cottagers are going to come out en masse in November's municipal election.

More than 40 Anson, Hindon and Minden seasonal residents added their silent support to a request for an extra advanced poll on a Saturday.

The Coalition of AHM Ratepayers' Associations wants to capitalize on the growing interest — especially when budgets are passed and taxes are set — in municipal politics. At the previous AHM council meeting, Mountain Lake association president Bob Hurrell said it was better to express feelings through the democratic process than a tax revolt.

Reaction at the first meeting was negative, but on Thursday night, council voted unanimously to grant the request.

"Everyone will monitor the results," said Reeve Bern Berry. In past years, few cottagers have voted, which was why council was

"At the time you made the offer (to help pay the \$1,000) I was shocked," Councillor Verne Graham told Hurrell. "Now I withdraw my shock."

While other councillors want the coalition to pay the \$1,000 cost, Councillor Lewis Stevens says the

2 and Wednesday November 6.

Ideally, the best Saturday to hold the other advanced poll, which any municipality can agree to have, is during the Thanksgiving weekend. But because the nomination closing day is October 12, the municipality cannot print the ballots overnight to be ready for the 13th.

Council agreed to hold another advanced poll on Saturday, November 9 and urged the coalition to help pay for it.

Berry also challenged the lake residents to become more involved in other aspects of community life. "There's a lot of expertise among seasonal people," who would be a welcome asset on many committees and organizations.

After the vote, the crowd applauded. "That's a rarity," Berry laughed.

'The ball is in your court,' reeve told cottagers 'show us people do care'

initially hesitant to spend \$1,000 on another poll. "The ball is in your court. Show us people do care."

"I hope it's used. If it works it should be worthwhile," said Deputy-reeve Mike Maher, who had to balance his willingness to comply with his promise to stick to the budget.

municipality "would be willing" to pay for it. Stevens says cottagers make up half the municipality's population and deserve to have their wishes recognized.

Many cottagers find it difficult to make the drive to Haliburton County for the Tuesday election (November 12). By law there is an advanced poll Saturday November

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THIS WEEK



SOME LAST MINUTE SHOPPING: Terri Broll, left, browses through some jeans while aunt Linda Broll watches. Terry is starting Grade 7 on Tuesday and couldn't be happier at the thought of going back to school.

Kids ready to face terrors of school

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

YOU CAN ALMOST SMELL it in the air. An overwhelming sense of anticipation, perhaps even dread, at the thought of the monumental event which will occur in a few short days: No, it's not the introduction of new political or economical policies, but something much worse — depending on what side of the coin you're on. If you're a parent you'll be smiling. If you're a child, thoughts of going back to school might make you cringe.

"I'm a little bit nervous because I don't know who my teacher will be. That scares me on my first day of school," admits Jamie Hewson, who's starting Grade 6 at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton. Like many students this time of year, the 11-year-old is wary about entering into a new learning atmosphere.

To help ease children back into the classroom environment, particularly those starting school for

the first time, Haliburton teacher Rosemary Malott has a few words of advice. "It's a good idea to talk to children ahead of time about what school's going to be like. Take them to the school and walk around if possible," says the experienced teacher, whose taught elementary school for 24 years.

This September, Mrs. Malott will once again teach kindergarten, this time at Victoria Street School. To prepare her first time students, she hosted an orientation day last Spring to let both children and their parents know what they can expect.

"Usually the fear is in the parents," she jokes, adding many often will hang around that first day of school to make sure everything is alright. "The little ones aren't usually afraid and will forget their parents are even there."

Cottager Linda Broll understands exactly what Mrs. Malott is describing. In September, her five-year-old son Ryan will be going to school for the first time. "I just don't want him to go. I like hav-

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One dead, three injured in two separate accidents

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

Four people were injured, one fatally, in two unrelated car accidents around Haliburton County last week.

On August 21, Joseph Nolan, 70, of Haliburton, was killed when the van he was driving smashed into a tree on County Road 14 between Eagle Lake and Fort Irwin. According to the police report, Nolan had suffered a heart attack

and lost control of his van.

Loss of control is also being blamed for a second accident which occurred Saturday evening on Highway 35, just south of the OPP station in Minden.

Jack Prentice, 25, of Minden, lost control of his car when he attempted to pass another vehicle, heading south on Highway 35. Prentice's car careened into the ditch and rolled over.

He was severely injured and had to be taken from the wreck by the

Minden Fire Department's Jaws of Life. Prentice was air lifted to Toronto's St. Michael's Hospital, where he is listed in stable condition in ICU.

The two passengers in the car, Kelly Harrison and Linda (Booth) Lennie, both in their early twenties and both of Minden, were rushed to hospital. Harrison was flown by air ambulance to Toronto's Sunnybrook Hospital and Lennie was admitted to Minden Hospital.

The OPP are investigating.



THE WINNING TICKET HOLDER: Mike Landry proudly holds the painting he won in a draw sponsored by Arrive Alive. Proceeds from the draw go to Children Injured by Impaired Drivers. Handing Landry his prize are, from left, Arrive Alive's Tanya Little and Dorothy Sanderson and Gary Chapman, who painted the picture.

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Province launches a garbage control week

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

Although it contains only eight per cent of the world's population, North America manages to produce 50 per cent of the world's

garbage.

It's for reasons like this proper waste management has become a focal point in the environmental movement. And in an attempt to further the cause, the province of Ontario has announced Waste Reduction Week.

As the name suggests, provincial residents will be asked to curb their waste habits from September 29 to October 6.

But is one week enough? Shouldn't proper waste management be on all our minds year round? Meredith Rhodes thinks so, and all summer the 19-year-old Trent University student has been thinking about the issues as Environmental Youth Corps worker with the county office in Minden.

"People should always think why are we reducing and ways to do it," she says. "When you're out shopping, before you go and grab something off the shelf, take an extra second to think about it."

Working with Len Munt, coordinator of the Haliburton County's Waste Management Master Plan, Rhodes has devised a number of possible promotional activities for that week. Although final approval has yet to be given, Rhodes has set aside Wednesday, October 2, as "zero waste day".

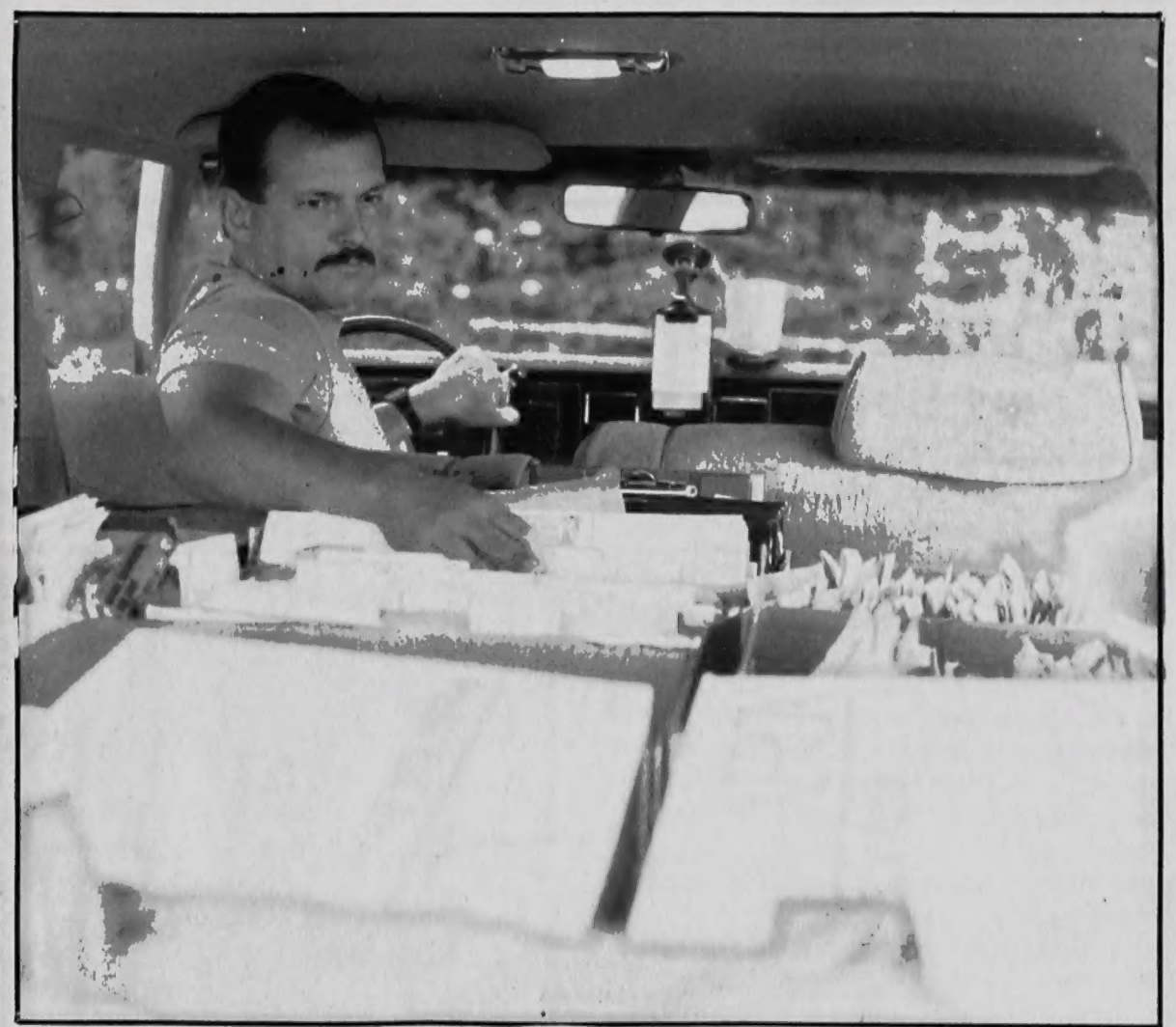
On that day, county residents are encouraged to curb their waste habits in an effort to reduce waste. Other possible activities could include a paper drive, a re-use day and an environmental alternative day. As an example, county residents could be encouraged to use baking soda as a non-toxic cleaner and polisher.

Here are a few other interesting facts:

- each person in Ontario produces one tonne of waste per year;
- recycling one ton of waste material saves three cubic yards of landfill space;
- in Ontario, over 2.3 million households are served by blue box programs.



GETTING RID OF WASTE: Meredith Rhodes, above, who has worked all summer for the county studying waste management, wants to remind everyone that Waste Reduction Week is coming.



Chuck Jones lives out of his car during the summer

Chasing insects keeps forester on their trail

by SUSAN CAMPBELL

Staff Reporter

THEY CALL HIM THE BUG MAN, but he's the one who coined the phrase. For 10 years, Chuck Jones has worked for Forestry Canada, monitoring insect and tree life throughout Ontario. In that time he has clocked thousands of miles by air and by land.

"I live in my car," he says as he heads outside to retrieve a map from his government-supplied station wagon. The back of the car is packed full of files, data equipment and the occasional personal belonging.

The area Jones covers starts at French River in northern Georgian Bay and extends more than 300 kilometres south to Lake Ontario. This territory includes provincial districts such as Parry Sound, Bracebridge, Minden, Lindsay, Bancroft and the Algonquin region.

"It's a big work area," says Jones. "I've put about 15,000 kilometres on the car since mid-May and then there's all the flying time on top of that."

The hub of Forestry Canada activity in Ontario is at the Great Lakes Forestry Centre in Sault Ste. Marie. For seven months of the year Jones is at home with his wife who also works at the Centre.

For the other five months, Jones is assigned to a field location, which rotates about every five years. He has been working out of Minden for the last three years, returning to Sault Ste. Marie for a half dozen weekends in a five-month period.

"I look forward each year to getting out in the field. But by August, I begin thinking it would be nice to get home," he says.

"When I'm in the Soo I work from 7:30 to 3:30 and there's my wife, the house and the dog. It's a normal routine. But out in the field, it seems like the work is never done."

Jones admits he has only cooked one meal himself since May. It's time consuming, and the food is never fresh when he returns from days on the road.

"Besides, I keep a lot of bugs in the fridge so they won't spoil," he says matter-a-factly. That seems like a good enough reason for him having sampled the food in all the restaurants in Minden.

Jones's original interest lay in archeology, but when he realized most of the jobs would be in museums or in the teaching profession, he decided the field wasn't for him; he wanted to work outdoors.

By 1979 he had graduated from the forestry technician program at Sault College of Applied Arts Technology and he was on his way to working in the woods.

It was in those years that he began to understand the life cycle of the forest and insects.

"Everything is cyclical. Populations change. For instance, the Gypsy moths are big in this area now, but the forest tent caterpillars are down."

"You have to respect the biology of insects," he says. "It's important to know when damage caused by insects is at its peak and to be aware of the causes of decline. You have to be aware of all aspects of forest health."

Jones is part of the Forest and Insect Disease Survey (FIDS). This involves the detection of forest insects and disease problems, the operation

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Students must fight stress

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ing him around the house," says the mother of two on a recent shopping trip at Stedmans in Haliburton. "I know Mandy's going to miss Ryan, she likes to play with him," says Mrs. Broll, referring to her three-year-old daughter.

Broll was in Stedmans helping niece Terri pick out some back-to-school clothes. Terri Broll was a little more optimistic. "The summer went fast, but I'm excited to be going into Grade 7 and seeing all my friends," she says, before scanning through a rack filled with jeans.

Terri's attitude seems common among many returning students. "I'm excited to see my friends," says cottager Michelle Carter, who will be attending Grade 10 in the fall. Her younger sister Pauline Kirkpatrick, who has just graduated into Grade 1, is less enthusiastic. "I don't want

to go into Grade 1. There's so much work," she says, clutching her new pencil case. "Just wait girl," adds big sis Michelle.

Georgia Hewson says of children Jamie, Steve and Jeremy, "They're bored and ready to go back to school."

Fighting boredom is also a problem in school, especially for those entering secondary school. Gary Brohman, vice-principal of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, says "Get involved with all school activities. Choose one that suits you. It's the only way to meet new friends."

Brohman also recommends students strike a balance between academics and sports to make the most of their secondary school years. "If you're feeling nervous about the subject area, be aware the guidance department is there to help you through your troubled times."

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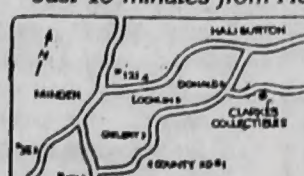
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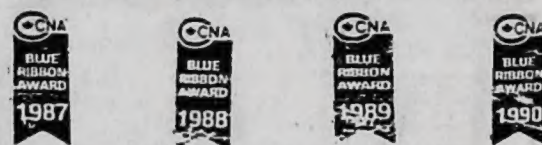
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EDITORIAL

Wheel a mile

We are often entreated to "walk a mile" in another person's shoes to get a sense on where they're coming from, and why they're heading in a certain direction. Without meaning to sound trite, it's also time that we "wheeled a mile" in the shoes of someone who lives in a wheelchair. Just as we are becoming more aware of how to live harmoniously with one another's differences, there must be greater acceptance of the needs of those whose main source of transportation is a seat suspended between two wheels.

As Phyllis Sisson of Horseshoe Lake once pointed out in an article, if we use the words "confined to a wheelchair", we are instantly fostering the misconception that all people in wheelchairs are victims, that they are locked into some uncontrollable fate that frustrates their every effort to live a normal life. Given their druthers, people in wheelchairs wish they could be walking, but most have come to accept this may never be possible. They realize that a wheelchair gives them freedom; it allows them to escape the confines of home and venture out into the world, whether that means shopping for a new dress or paying their municipal tax bills. (Has that ever sounded like a privilege before?)

All too often, physical and social barriers are placed in their way. A three-inch step loses its challenge for anyone older than a toddler, but for a person in a wheelchair, who does not want to be ungraciously lifted and hoisted every time there's a minor obstacle, a three-inch sudden incline can halt them in their tracks. With all the other things they have to cope with, not being allowed to enter a building can seem like a personal affront: Obviously they don't want me in there, otherwise they would have built a ramp. Building owners aren't intentionally keeping people in wheelchairs out, but their lack of awareness of the rights of the physically challenged (the term Mrs. Sisson prefers and who's to argue with how she wants to be perceived) has the same effect.

But are physical barriers unintentional? In years past, people have not been confronted with the frailties of human life. People in wheelchairs stayed at home, hidden and pushed away to the back of the mind. Now those people want to be a recognizable part of the community, to enjoy all the pleasures and pursuits of Canadian society. They aren't being militant; they're just being human, which the mechanical accoutrements of their wheelchair doesn't steal away from them. All too often, however, friends, neighbours, families see only the wheelchair and not the person. People actually cross the street rather than say hello to an old friend who is now in a wheelchair. What are they afraid of? That not being able to walk is catching? Or the realization that if this person before you can lose the ability to walk, anyone can — and anyone also includes you?

Nine times out of 10 (we hope), people are simply not thinking of what it would be like to live in a wheelchair and have your movements curtailed by simple obstacles. Or, people just keep putting off ordering the cement or building the ramp. For instance, there's a very slight incline at the doors to The Echo office. Slight to every walking person, but insurmountable to a person in a wheelchair. We've known we should get it fixed and we haven't. It's at times like this you realize why laws guaranteeing the accessibility of buildings have to be written.

Goodbye summer

Well, the arrival of the Kinmount Fair and all those back-to-school ads means it's time for summer to bow gracefully and depart after another fine performance. To all those who have made the Highlands their home, albeit however temporarily, we hope you have enjoyed your stay and return to work, to school, to responsibilities fully rested and nurtured by the Highlands' beauty. But the gifts of nature aren't wrapped up and put away until next year. Every season offers its own special charms, and everyone invites you to come back winter, spring and fall to discover them.

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COMMENTS

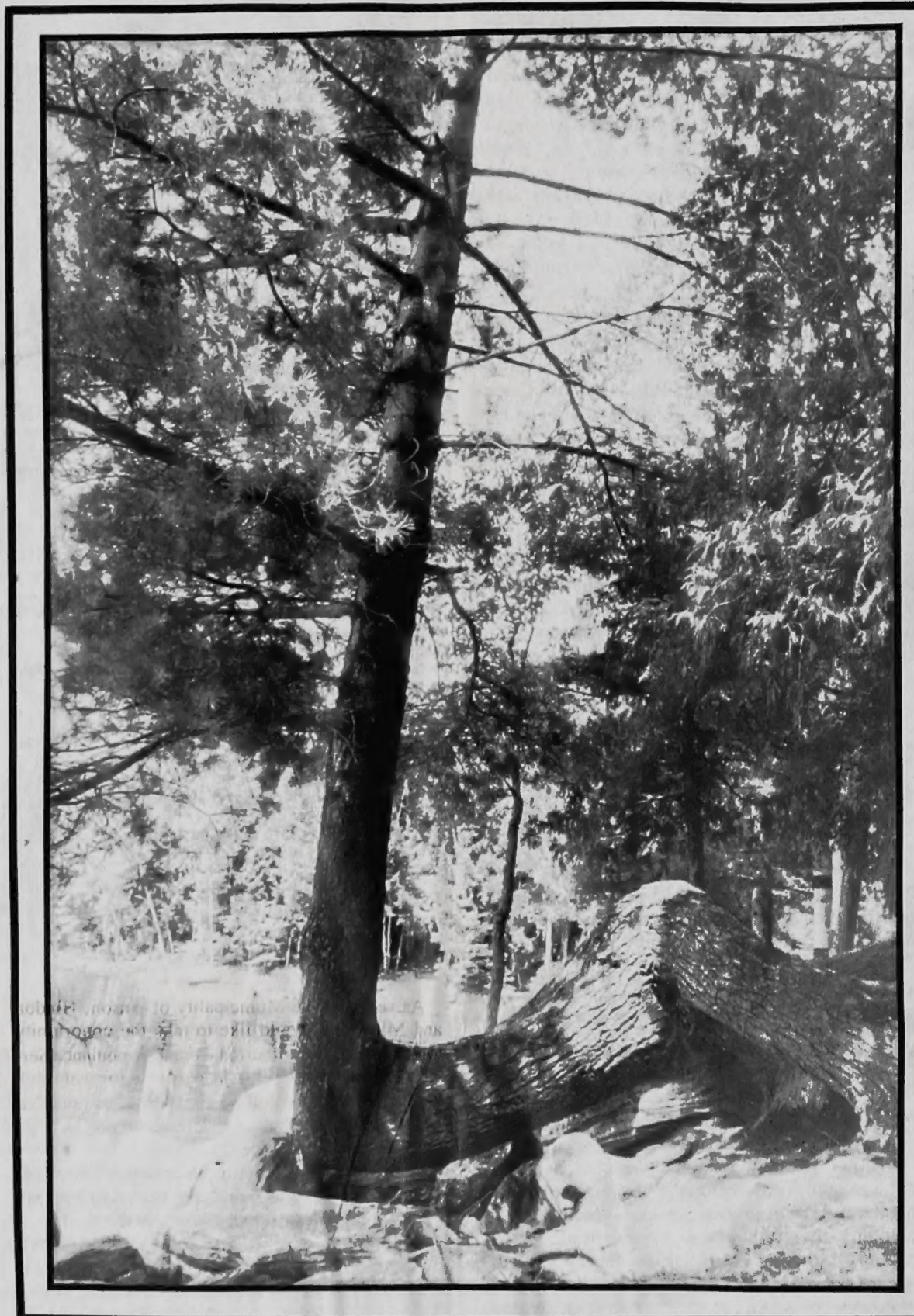


Photo by Susan Campbell

A giant step against taxpayers

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OUR READERS WRITE...

To the Editor:

I believe it was a very important message in Mrs. Foley's letter on July 30 to The Echo. She decried the fact that because of the increased tax burden (at all levels but especially the proposed local market value assessment) she could not afford to move back to Canada from Ohio to retire.

The proposed move to market value assessment and the transfer of taxes to seasonal owners is one more giant step in the wrong direction. Before proceeding our elected representatives must view this decision in the context of the current tax revolt in Canada. We're not dumping tea into Ottawa River but Canadians are fighting back. Cottagers and permanent residents will take action: spend less with retailers, come up less often, save/invest less, travel/move to less taxing jurisdictions, decline property values etc. If the local politicians believe there will not be any disastrous consequences of increased taxes they need only scan what Canadians have already done to protest taxes in 1991:

1. We will spend \$5-billion in US cross boarder shopping (equal to all goods and services produced in Saskatchewan in 1990).
2. Trucker tax protest creates three hour traffic jams in Toronto (yet motorist sympathy is with the truckers)
3. Price Waterhouse study concludes equivalent skills/jobs pay 40 percent higher after tax in US vs Canada (this causes some of our best Canadian people to emigrate)
4. Very successful Haliburton Midnight madness tax revolt in early August with lots of national media coverage!
5. I've observed growth in barter systems and second hand markets avoiding various taxes.

Many have said World War III has already been

fought — and Japan won due to lower taxes, better cost of capital and productivity. Free trade is forcing us to re enact the War of 1812 with the US on an economic front.

Taxes divert resources from the front lines of job, wealth and productivity creation; to mostly non productive uses. Another tax increase, in this context, contributes to making Canadians an endangered species and prevent Mrs. Foley (and thousands like her) from living and prospering in Canada. No More Property Taxes!

Dave Moxley,
Eagle Lake.

State control

To the Editor:

Re Editorial: A year later — August 20, 1991. Many business people and professionals voted for a socialist government in the last election without realizing that it stands for state control over personal initiative. Now they are discovering, to their dismay, that the aims and goals of private enterprise — a way of life in Canada and the source of our high standard of living is not a priority with Queen's Park.

L. Dobrzensky
Haliburton

Out of a hot spot

To the Editor:

I would just like to let your readers know that the Stanhope Volunteer Firefighters did a great job on Friday, August 16th, by responding quickly to a fire call and saving a neighbour's cottage on Peach Lake, and probably the trees and other cottages as well.

As well, if it hadn't been for the prompt action of the next-door neighbours to this cottage, Ron and Marie Huggett, who attempted to douse the flames with buckets of water until the fire department arrived, there might have been more damage.

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FEIR PLAY



CREIGHTON FEIR

THE LABOUR DAY weekend, the last big weekend of the summer season, is coming up. Yes, the summer of 1991 is drawing to a close and we think it's about time that we took a look back to see just what did happen in the summer months of July and August. A large percentage of business people throughout Haliburton County tell me that the summer of 1991 could have been a lot better as far as business was concerned. Most real estate people, retailers, contractors, resort owners, restaurant operators all tell the same story that business was really off this past tourist season. This year we can't blame the weather as we had nearly perfect weather all through the two months. It is my opinion that the state of the economy and the high interest rates are doing us in. Add the PST and the addition of the GST and it all adds up to trouble. Some are eager to tell you that the town had a record number of people here this summer. This could be true, but were they spending money? Many customers went into stores but how many came out with shopping bags? Granted, on certain days it was hard to get a parking spot in the village of Haliburton, but if these same people aren't spending money, the local economy has nothing to gain. If business doesn't pick up by next summer we may have to look at other avenues to make money and get the local people back to work.

Ellen James, chairperson for the Haliburton County Studio Tour, has sent along a Haliburton County Studio Tour brochure. This event takes place on October 5 and 6th, Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. This is a beautiful weekend with the trees changing colour and looking their best. The Tour gives the visitors a chance to tour the Haliburton Highlands and visit the artists' studios. Visitors can try and visit all the studios or pick ones they think they would enjoy most. There is a nice variety of work being shown that should appeal to most tastes. Brochures are available at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden or Rails' End Gallery in Haliburton and all artist will have a supply. Anyone interested in going on the tour should call Ellen James at (705) 286-2572.

We are glad to report that Jim Del Greco of Haliburton returned to his home on August 14th following a stay in hospital where he had a gall bladder operation. Jim was rushed to the Haliburton Hospital on August 6th and he was immediately sent through to the Civic Hospital in Peterborough.

Haliburton's third annual Sidewalk Sale is ready to go this coming Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 29-30-31. This will be your opportunity to shop the special deals in the stores which will be participating in this sale. You can save money on back-to-school supplies, clothing and accessories, sporting goods and in other words just about everything you can think of. Check the first section of this week's Echo for advertisements from participating merchants who are offering scores of special discounts.

We have just received word that Gary Vasey and Don Finn's horse "Haliburton Ruckus" will be racing next in a \$250,000 yearling sales stakes race on September 2 at Woodbine Racetrack in Toronto.

Lisa Carr, 19, from Minden, Ontario placed third at the tryouts for Skate Canada in Thornhill on August 16th. The international event attracts skaters from all over the world to be judged by world-class judges. Carr won't be asked to skate at Skate Canada but might get a chance to perform at other international competitions, such as Skate America.

Congratulations are in order to Michael Sawyer of Haliburton who received 90 percent in his first year in medicine. He will soon be returning to Toronto to begin his second year next Tuesday, September, 3. Michael also received the C.S. Wainwright Memorial Scholarship for Highest Academic Standing.

A subscriber was in the Echo office one day last week, telling us that he can't understand why four motorcycles are allowed to take up parking spaces in front of the Haliburton Post Office every time the officials are in town for licence tryouts.

A few leftover notes . . . Rev. Don and Gail Nicholson and family of Peterborough were visitors here over the weekend . . . Visiting at the Ramsay cottage on Outlet Bay, are Phyllis and Paul Carpenter and family of Lindsay and Jean and Bill Bellchambers of California. Paul grew up in Haliburton and enjoyed visiting with old friends here . . . Betty Barnum from the Salvation Army headquarters in Toronto was a visitor here on Sunday and was the guest speaker at the Haliburton United Church.

More MPPs, Barbies and # s

THE VIEW FROM HERE



HARVEY CLARKE

TO ME, Labour Day has always been a much more appropriate time to be considered the beginning of the year instead of the first of January. Life is different in the summer, but everything comes back to a more normal routine about now.

For me, it's a logical time to clear up odds and ends that have come up concerning items mentioned in previous columns, ones that don't logically add up to a complete column on their own...

For instance, a couple of weeks ago, I got into the world of punctuation symbols like the asterisk, virgule, and particularly the octothorpe.

Modern technology means that when I write this column on my home computer, I then provide a disc containing the information to *The Echo* so they can set it directly into type.

They just translate it through their own computers, code it for typeface, size, and length of line — and it comes out of their typesetting equipment all ready for pasteup. At least, that's how it usually works.

Certain items, however, apparently do not translate, so in the column about octothorpes, there wasn't one example! So, for those of you who don't have a touchtone phone (if you do, it's the symbol on the lower right, to the left of the zero), I am going to ask the editor to insert a row of them here:

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That way, they can also act as a divider between that item and this one — a couple of comments on some of the items covered in Martha's in-depth interview with our local MPP, Dennis Drainville in last week's issue.

One of the bigger successes in my public relations career was sending the world's longest telegram to then-President Nixon about the Amchitka bomb test. It was a form of civilized protest that allowed someone not trained in the art of picketing, nor willing to break the law, to have

their say.

However, the arrogance of the previous Liberal government in the face of attempts to save the ancient stand of trees in Temagami had me really wishing that I had the time and the gumption to go up and support the native people in their claim.

While Mr. Drainville was, I think, more supportive of the tribal owners than the forest, I must say I envied him his experience up there with them, and while I might not support his politics, I do support his stand on their behalf.

One of the good things Bob Rae's government seems to be doing is developing a better relationship with native peoples, and while the tribe lost the court battle, I hope our member will be able to convince him to go back and right these wrongs.

Mr. Drainville also mentioned problems he has had with the bureaucracy at Queen's Park, and ironically one of his hurdles will be the fact that there is a new Deputy Minister of Health.

He's some hot shot NDP'er from Manitoba who probably hasn't had time to find out where Haliburton is. (I'd love to call him up and ask him if he knows where we are. If I thought I could actually get through to him, I'd do it!)

One of the early Liberal laments when they took office was that they had trouble getting things going, because the management bureaucrats were philosophically linked to the ideas of the previous Progressive Conservative government — and all the staffers were civil service union workers, part of whose pay would no doubt go directly to the New Democratic Party...

It would seem that the present government is in the process of replacing the top guys, and hopefully they should be able to influence the output of "their own" people in the rank-and-file civil service. Unfortunately, in Health, I don't think a new man is going to speed the process for our hospital beds...

And on a lighter note, someone who read my articles earlier in the year about Barbie and her buddies has passed me an item about a new doll from a company that calls itself the High Self-Esteem Toy Corp. (As Dave Barry says, I'm not making this up.)

The owner says a "real" Barbie would have a bust, waist and hips of 36-18-33 inches. Her more realistic fuller-figures doll is based upon a grown up with measurements of 37-27-38.

It also has a shorter neck and bigger feet...



PIC OF THE PAST

Tough men in tough times — The depression years found most men willing to do the few jobs available. The biggest make-work project of the era was changing the concession road from Minden to Dorset into what's now Highway 35. The dynamite holes for blasting through rock were drilled by hand with one man holding the bit while two others alternately swung sledgehammers. Pictured above are Charlie Hoult (back, 2nd from right), Carl Walker (back, right), Ivan Hoult (front, centre), and the boss, Les McGuire (front, right) at Camp No. 9 just below Cooper's Hill at Halls Lake.

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Rescuers do village proud

MORE LETTERS

FROM ECHO READERS...

To the Editor:

As reeve of the Municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden, I would like to take the opportunity to commend the Haliburton County Ambulance Service and the Minden Fire Department for their high quality of service and dedication illustrated on August 17, 1991 at an accident scene on Hwy. 35 and Bobcaygeon Road.

I was a witness to the quick response and expedient service given by both departments, in less than 20 minutes, total response and care time.

Standing on the side lines watching the concern and co-operation of all involved was a heart-warming experience. Local people began directing traffic and everyone seemed to help in anyway possible.

This was the first use of the new "Jaws For Life" which was purchased through Community Funds. The Jaws enabled the windshield to be removed and the people to be extracted from the vehicle.

I would like to give special thanks to the following members of the department which were at the scene so quickly: Haliburton County Ambulance Service: Larry Blanchard, Dave Nimigon, Kirk Norris, Richard Brown. Minden Fire Department: under the direction of Deputy Fire Chief Bill Hogg, thanks to Captains Dan McKelvey and Dan Arbour. Also, Doug Ripley, John Wells, Jay Garbutt, Doug Schell, Dave Schell, Dave Hulbig, Scott Murison, Ron McClenaghan, Barrie Sisson, and Kevin Fairley.

Bern Berry,
Reeve of Anson, Hindon and Minden.

Keep up with times

To the Editor:

As a resident of Toronto and a summer visitor to Haliburton I have had no reason in the past to use your medical facilities.

The other day my neighbour needed help and I drove him to your medical clinic only to find no designated parking for disabled persons in fact as it turned out no parking at all.

The care my friend received was excellent, but never have I seen a medical building with no thought given to those they could help so easily.

Wake up Haliburton — keep up with the times.

Mary Wilkinson
Toronto

Loosestrife peril

To the Editor:

I wish to call the attention of your readers to the spread of the plant "purple loosestrife". It is invading our marshes and roadsides throughout Ontario. Like zebra mussels, it is an important pest.

According to an article in the Toronto Star of August 10, 1991.

It grows aggressively to a metre in height, with tough, dense roots and a woody stem. Each plant can produce up to three million seeds which spread easily on the wind, in water, or on birds and animals. Once established in a new area, it replaces native plants. North America has no predators — animals,

insects, or diseases — to keep it in check.

Its dense roots trap soil and sediment, quickly turning the wetland into solid ground. Ducks, fish, and other aquatic wildlife can't penetrate the tangle of roots and stems.

Scientists are hoping to find biological controls, but that tests will take years to complete. In the meantime, I believe it is up to every individual to try to stop the spread of purple loosestrife.

If you see a clump in a ditch or creek, dig it out while it is still small. I suppose burning is the best way to dispose of the plants. I have a cottage on Diamond Lake. The lake lies in both Herschee Township and Cardiff Township. I have been coming here since childhood. I love the "roadside gardens" of fireweed, joe pye weed, bull rushes, and many other familiar native plants. I would hate to see them crowded out by this so-called "Beautiful Killer."

For example, there is a small patch of it in a marsh at the corner of the West Baptiste Lake Rd., and the road to West Bay and Rangers Lodge. I can't dig it out by myself, but three or four men wearing hip waders probably could. Let's all try and slow the spread of this menace, until an overall control is developed.

(Mrs.) E. Anne Finley, St. Catharines.

Fine young men

To the Editor:

Recently I attended the Northern College School of Gaelic Arts which is held for the first two weeks of July on the South Porcupine Campus in northern Ontario. The subjects covered are Highland dancing, piping and drumming. It is a total immersion course and runs for 11 days with the middle Sunday for recreation.

During the course I noticed a young man who was wearing what I thought was the airforce tartan kilt. I questioned him on it and he very quickly and politely replied. "No sir, this is the Haliburton tartan and I am a member of the Haliburton Pipe Band." I asked if there were any more members of the band attending the school. He informed me that he (Blake Jackson piper) plus Kyle Woodman, Wesley de Jong and Joel Edwards, all drummers, were all at the school receiving instruction on their various instruments.

They were all fine young men and a credit not only to the Haliburton pipe band but to the village of Haliburton itself. Best of luck to them, to the Haliburton Highland Games and to Haliburton.

Alexander G. Murphy,
Tory Hill.

A great job

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An attempt to burn out a wasp or hornet nest in the eaves of the cottage earlier in the day by the two young men who were staying at the cottage probably left a hot spot in the eaves or roof area that smoldered until late evening when it started to burn. The two occupants of the cottage had left earlier to go out for the evening.

In any event, thanks to the Stanhope Firefighters for their prompt and efficient action for a job well done.

Maurice Woods,
Peach Lake.

Carting away pesky boxes

NORTHERN LIGHTS



VIRGINIA MUENZEL

A FEW DAYS AGO, while I was trying to sort through some of the long unused stuff for a yard sale, I had a nice phone call from Beverly Muir of the Guilford Boy. She wanted to know if there were any other choices besides landfill for her empty cardboard boxes. She felt it was a terrible waste, and I agreed. Unfortunately, to date, we have no choice, and that's too bad.

Cardboard Boxes are probably the most plentiful, most wasteful, most recyclable item going into our landfill sites. They take acres of space and greatly reduce the lifespan of a landfill site. Considering the enormous costs of searching out, testing, and finally, purchasing new landfill sites, there must surely be a cost effective method of collecting, compacting and recycling these hundreds of thousands of cardboard boxes.

According to a pamphlet from the Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto called Beyond the Blue Box, "Corrugated cardboard can easily be recycled to make new cardboard. In fact, we currently import large quantities of used corrugated cardboard from the U.S. to meet the requirements of our corrugated cardboard industry. At the same time, Thousands of tonnes of cardboard go to landfill sites

every year."

Now that is really a stupid state of affairs! The pamphlet goes on to say "For industries and commercial establishments, a paper recycling company can pick up or buy your corrugated cardboard. If your company, store, or restaurant is not recycling cardboard now, a few phone calls may save you some money. Call the Metro Industrial Waste Recycling Hotline for a list of waste paper dealers. Small businesses in some municipalities can receive curbside pick-up of cardboard. Call your municipality for details."

Don't bother calling any municipality in Haliburton County. Nothing is being done. I did speak with Len Munt of the Waste Management Committee. He said he would try to find out how some other small communities were dealing with the cardboard problem. We will meet.

The solution can't be that impossible to achieve. There are eight different cardboard recycling locations in Metro-Toronto. They are listed in the back of this pamphlet.

Ray Langdon believes that 95 percent of his collected garbage is cardboard boxes. Certainly all grocers have a very high percentage of collectable cardboard. Every business receiving saleable products gets them in cardboard containers. All food products coming to lodges and restaurants are packed in cardboard boxes. Considering how completely reusable these thousands of boxes are, this is a sinful waste of trees, money, and landfill.

It seems to me that if the Waste Management, the BIA, CHANGE, Haliburton County Development, Sam, and the garbage collectors got together, they ought to be able to come up with a viable, cost effective, maybe even profitable solution.

They're going to give it a try.

Unlikely birds of a feather

DOWN OUR ROAD



SHARON LYNCH

THE DAY GEORGE had been dressing all week arrived. "If you think we're going to fit all that into the car — you're crazy," he told his wife Sarah, trying to keep the desperation from creeping into his voice. They always seemed to return to the city at the end of the summer with more belongings than they started out with. George could never understand it. If anything, they should

be returning with less. Most canned food and other provisions stayed as did bathing suits and towels, in the optimistic hope of yet more swimming weekends come fall.

However, upon careful examination of the paraphernalia spread haphazardly on the ground beside the car, George discovered the culprit responsible. It was good old mother nature. Various glass and plastic jars, their lids punctured with air holes and their interiors lined or filled with grass and leaves, stood ready for departure. Little green fishing frogs, big fat bullfrogs, centipedes, millipedes, caterpillars: they all awaited this trip of a lifetime. There were also the collections: birchbark collections, pretty leaves, driftwood and George's least favourite — his son's rock collection.

At this point George enlisted Sarah's help. While she consoled the tearful children that they had to

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THIS WEEK

New insect threat stalked

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of public plantations and the monitoring of tree species indigenous to certain areas in the country.

Forest health also depends a great deal on air quality, and Jones is part of a team doing data analysis for ARNEWS, the Acid Rain National Early Warning System.

This project works in co-operation with the United States, as airborne pollution from a concentration of industries south of the border inevitably puts stress on Canada's natural environment.

"Everyone's looking at the same thing," says Jones. "We're all rating the health of trees and then coming together to compare results. It's very tight quality control."

In Canada there are 62 plots designated for controlled analysis in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Ontario and British Columbia. There are 115 plots monitored in seven states across the U.S.

Jones just finished 65 hours of aerial mapping marking the ravages of the Gypsy moth and the forest tent caterpillar in his region. It's never possible to get an idea of how widespread insect damage is on the ground without a plane, he says.

Right now, Jones says the "erythrocephala" or Pine Falls Webworm is the latest insect to pose a threat to Ontario trees. Presumably it migrated to North America from Europe and experts are

now busy tracking its course.

Thirty-eight-year-old Jones says he will stick with life in the field as long as he can.

"It's not something a lot of people do. It takes a while to build up a good field of knowledge," he says humbly. "You see something once and you tend to remember it. It's important to have an idea of what's causing things. I also read a lot about things like the Gypsy moth and forest decline."

Over the years, Jones has learned the techniques behind forestry surveys — a skill he now passes on to his colleagues. This year he will produce his tenth Algonquin Regional Report which plots the path of insects and diseases over a five-month period.

Apart from meeting occasionally with the two men he supervises and sometimes collaborating with the MNR, Jones works alone.

"I work by myself 90 percent of the time. I'll be on the road for a week and a half staying in motels and living out of suitcases. It's important to budget your time and make up your own work plan."

But whether he's in the air or in the bush, you can be sure the local Bugman has his two feet on the ground... even if the ground keeps on moving beneath him.

Budgie's freedom flight takes a trip into chaos

DOWN OUR ROAD
SHARON LYNCH

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release their summer pets and that most of their collections would be better displayed in their cottage bedrooms, George began to pack. He had a system and as long as he kept his cool, he was always able to fit everything and everyone into the car. Well, almost always. There was the year they had to leave the cat's cage until the following weekend and so the animal spent the entire trip under the driver's seat, howling.

However, with Sarah's assistance, George was doing extremely well this year. In fact he could feel his neck muscles begin to loosen and he even went so far as to whistle softly under this breath. That was a mistake. For at that very moment, he heard a familiar voice call his name and turned to see his mother making her way slowly up the drive. She was carrying something and George didn't want to see what he was seeing for he knew what it meant. His mother was carrying her budgie in its cage.

She had walked over from her cottage next door because George and Sarah's phone was off the hook and she was afraid she might miss them. She was riding home with a lady friend who had an uncaged cat. Obviously the bird could not travel in the same vehicle. Being the dutiful son that he was, George hung his head and agreed to transport the bird and cage back to Toronto. It would be tight but he would be able to fit the cage in between a box of groceries and Sarah's suitcase.

With the family loaded into the car, they were all set for the homeward trip. George had a way of handling what for many was the worst part of the summer, the ride home. Cramped quarters, whiney, bored or nauseous children, slow lines of traffic or the death-defying idiots wanting to get back to the city before anyone or else. George could handle all this. He simply blocked all distractions from his mind, set his eyes and concentration totally on what lay before him through the windshield, and continued until he reached their driveway. It worked surprisingly well.

So off they went. The kids snoozed after a while and Sarah mentally planned last minute back-to-school shopping while George stared straight ahead and moved them closer to home. In about an hour the car began to return to life but George was unaware of any change. He continued to drive in his own little world. Sarah tried to keep the children quiet with lifesavers and counting games, but it made no difference to George as he heard none of it.

Even when the bird cage mysteriously opened, releasing the budgie into the car's interior, George was in blissful ignorance of anything out of the ordinary. It was only when the fluttering bird landed on the floor beside the gas peddle that George realized there was a renegade loose. "What the heck is that?" he asked, trying to look down and out at the highway at the same time.

"Bernie the budgie is out of his cage and we're trying to catch him," Sarah explained calmly. "Don't pay any attention to us George, just keep driving. We'll catch him." George didn't doubt that for a minute. But his big concern was when. Now

that he was aware of Bernie, all else was secondary.

"Get that bird back in its cage before we have an accident," he shouted to no one in particular. He hated himself for yelling but wondered if the kids were treating the whole incident as a monotony-killing game. As though startled by his deep, loud tone, the bird took off, just missing the rear view mirror and nearly flying straight into the side of George's face. The car swerved slightly over the centre line.

Now Sarah and the children all started calling Bernie. The oldest lifted the cage with the door held open, hoping the bird would fly in. "Get that thing out of my line of vision," called George as he glanced into the rear view to see how much traffic was behind him. The bird fluttered, the kids called, the cat in the cage howled and the car swerved again. The people in the vehicle immediately behind knew something strange was happening in the car ahead of them. The driving was erratic and all they could see were arms waving about wildly and heads jerking from side to side.

They were relieved when the driver put on his blinker and pulled over onto the shoulder. George waited a moment for his racing heart to slow. Even before he said the words, they all knew they were going nowhere until the bird was returned to its cage. For one wild moment, George toyed with the idea of rolling down the window. But now that the car had stopped moving, the bird settled down and in no time it had been returned safely to its cage.

The rest of the journey home was uneventful by comparison. George stopped once more for ice cream cones and to recheck the door of the bird cage. As they wheeled into the Toronto driveway two hours later, the youngest daughter asked if they could get a budgie just like grandma's. George said nothing. "Amy, bring in your colouring books," said Sarah, not wanting to even look at George's face. They did not buy a budgie — ever.

Minden builders now need to guarantee 25% of costs

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Anson, Hindon and Minden will now demand a line of credit valued at 25 per cent of the costs required to fulfill site plan agreements.

Council still has built-in security so the municipality won't be left

holding the bag should an owner not complete all work specified.

Previously, council demanded a line of credit for 100 per cent of the costs before the project could proceed. This put a financial strait jacket on some people. Council will now demand a letter of credit of 25 per cent of costs at the beginning, and a letter of credit for 100 per cent of remaining costs before

an occupancy permit will be issued.

A letter of credit ensures that if a project isn't completed by the development, council can step in and have the work completed, using the guaranteed funds.

Chief building inspector Tom Hubercheck used this example: If a building is finished in November but the parking lot hasn't been paved, the owner can provide a letter of credit for the costs of paving and get a temporary occupancy permit. The work would then be completed in the spring.

Hubercheck said he had a bit of resistance from a non-profit group which said "no one would bid on a project" if they had to guarantee 25 per cent of the building costs. Councillor Verne Graham replied that this had nothing to do with bidders; it's the owner who must provide the letter of credit.

Each municipality has different rates and Minden's was suggested by its solicitor.

Local mail will get through

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to pick up, we won't get any mail."

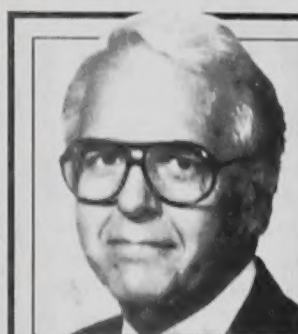
For Haliburton's outgoing mail, the truck will pick it up; "how far it gets remains to be seen."

Local mail — Haliburton to Haliburton — will not be affected. Several years ago, the Canadian Postmasters and Assistants Association voted down the right

to strike. Local workers are members of this association, not CUPW.

If people have money orders which need to be received by a certain date, Baker says they will be postmarked in Haliburton and then any delays are the fault of Canada Post, not the sender.

The Echo will be mailing its 4,375 subscribers' copies as usual.



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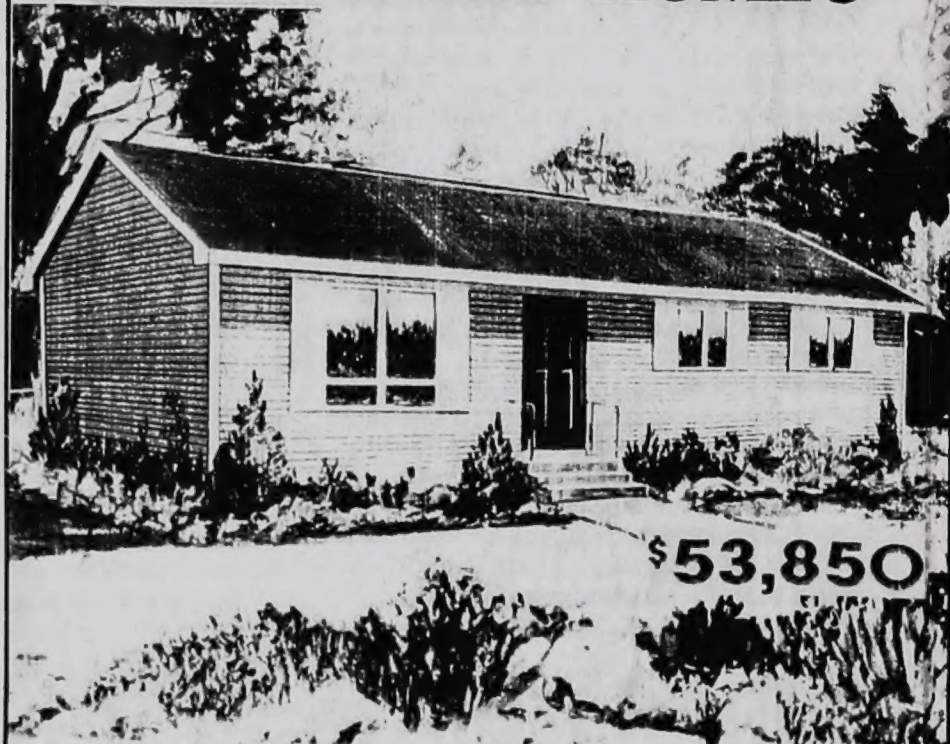
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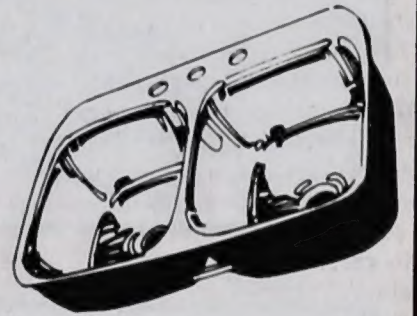
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Community does what taxes can't

TAX WATCH

by: GARY KENNEY
& JOHN BEACHLI

IF WE REALLY WANT to bring about changes with tax collection and tax spending, we the taxpayers have to change too. Too many times we have relied on the "system" to do what we can do for ourselves.

After a municipal budget is passed, too many new "needs" become the order of the day. Our politicians are pressured to include their costs late in the year when tax dollars are hard pressed to pay for the planned expenditures alone.

An excellent example occurred in Minden last month. A "need" to comply with a provincial program of community policing led to a "cost" for the construction of a main street OPP office. Putting aside for the minute the lack of any municipal involvement in the provincial decision about what is best for Minden policing, the outright damage to the existing budget was estimated to be \$20,000 or more.

After weeks of bickering about whether the taxpayer should foot the bill or not, the local Kinsmen Club put the whole affair in proper perspective. They volunteered to build it themselves.

The story is well known; the lesson should be too. Community involvement in our needs is evident in many areas already, but we truly want to bring taxation under control we will need to identify more areas where tax dollars could be better replaced by individual and community responsibility of our own lives.

Equinox analysis

Continued from page 1
grandson lost out on a prize at the Minden Fair because his three foot zucchini wasn't long enough.

When it comes to predicating the weather, Mrs. Prentice uses a scientific approach. If the day before the equinox is cold, the following month will be cold; the reverse if it's warm. The equinox occurs twice a year, March 21 and around September 22.

But there are some who take another approach to predicating the weather, such as Alice Todd of Hyland Crest. "As my mother always said, 'You'll have weather whether you like it or not'."

If bets were to be taken on what the winter of 1991 will bring, Mrs. Todd is almost sure we will have snow and sleet, she says with a wink.

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Dane will take Canada out of States' shadow

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

IT'S NEXT TO IMPOSSIBLE to surmise what life in a foreign country will be like, unless you've had the opportunity to study its culture beforehand. But what if resource material is scarce? Then you must simply make do with what's at hand.

That's what Asger Mosegaard had to do before coming to Canada. But now that he's here, Asger insists the things he learned about Canada in his native Denmark will not suffice. The young Dane intends to learn everything he can about this country and its people over the next twelve months.

"I didn't even know the name of your prime minister when I applied," says the 16-year-old Rotary exchange student. Dressed in an casual T-shirt and pair of shorts, the fair and wiry teenager looks very much at home perched on a deck chair out back of Rotarian Ken Langdon's lakeside home near Haliburton.

"Many Danes choose to go to the United States because they never hear about Canada," he says. America's influence has been felt through Danish television. "During the Gulf Crisis all we heard about was the States' policies and nothing about Canada."

Not surprisingly, when it came time to pick an exchange, Asger chose the United States. Much to his dismay, the American exchanges were filled and he had to settle with Canada, his second choice. "For the first week I was disappointed," Asger admits, until he obtained some information from the Canadian embassy.

He was fascinated by the description of Ontario, particularly its tree-covered, lake-filled central region. "Where I live it's very flat and there are no trees or lakes around."

Asger's home is a hobby farm outside the village of Rodding, in the north western region of Denmark. Rodding has a population of roughly 2,500. "It's almost the same size of Haliburton," he says, squinting from the sun's reflection off the water.

"I think your main street is bigger than ours." As mentioned, the landscape is the most striking difference Asger noticed between both countries. And arriving into Haliburton after an eight-hour flight, he immediately drew his own conclusions of what the region reminded him of. "The first thing I noticed was that Haliburton looked similar to Twin Peaks," he jokes, referring to the defunct David Lynch television show. (The series was set in a logging community in Washington State). "I liked the area immediately because of all the trees and hills and lakes."

An avid sailor, Asger is intrigued by the prospect of sailing Haliburton's "calm waters". At home, he is used to sailing the rough waters of Limfjorden Sea. "The sea is so, so . . . powerful," he says, innocently stumbling over a few of the words.

Although he speaks almost perfect English, Asger is convinced his grasp of the language is sub-standard. "English is not the easiest thing to speak."

Asger has spoken English for the last six years. He learned it after spending two years in Africa with his parents. Both are teachers who went there to teach. Realizing English was worthwhile to learn, Asger really became fluent in it to communicate with other children. "They didn't know Danish, so I learned how to speak English."

Around the house, English is often the chosen language for the Mosegaard family, including Asger's older brother. "He's one the best computer programmers in Denmark," Asger says. A self-confessed computer junkie, Asger has owned a computer for eight years.

But despite his interest in computers, Asger has no intention of following in his brother's footsteps. The 16-year-old has other plans. "I want to become a real estate agent. In Denmark, anyone can sell a house, but not set the prices." To help his career, Asger intends to study business law.

While attending the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, Asger hopes he will have the



Lake Kashagawigamog may not be as challenging as Limfjorden Sea in his native Denmark, but Haliburton's new exchange student, Asger Mosegaard, is anxious to test the waters.

chance to take a few business courses, as well as Canadian history. By immersing himself in our past, Asger hopes it will help him understand the differences between Danes and Canadians. Already he has noticed a difference in our eating habits.

"At home we like to eat a lot of open sandwiches and pates, which we eat on very, very, very, rye bread."

To keep himself fluent in his native tongue, Asger has transported a great deal of Danish reading material across the Atlantic. And next summer, his parents will pay him a visit in his new "home".

"I have excellent parents who know that it's wonderful to travel," he says. "Next summer they'll come and have a walk-about Haliburton . . . wait, that's what they say in Australia."

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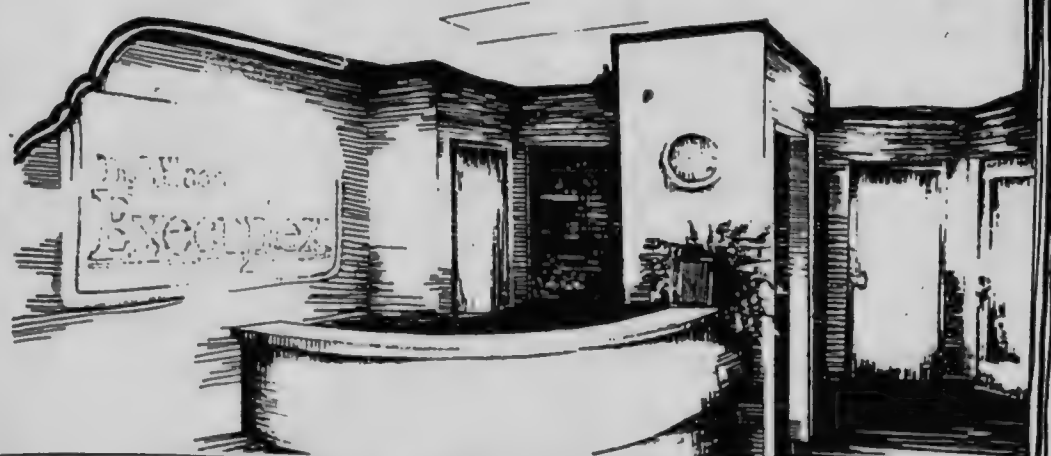
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Early retirement didn't bench former NHLer

by ED WHITE
Staff Reporter

At the age of 25 most of us are only beginning what we think of as our careers. But for Haliburton's newest businessman, 25 was the age when a slashing hockey stick cut off Glen Sharpley's chances of ever continuing a successful hockey life.

It was just before Christmas, on December 19, 1982, when it happened. His team, the Chicago Blackhawks, were playing in Washington, and out of nowhere, and completely accidentally, a high stick caught him in the eye, damaging his pupil and smashing his nose.

"I'll never forget that night," says Sharpley, who just bought the Sport Stop in Haliburton Village. "I was totally blind for three minutes. The blood built up so much behind the eye it felt like it was going to explode. The guys on the ice said it was awful, a very emotional experience for anyone who saw it."

"That night the doctors were preparing to dig the eye out in the morning. It was really bad. It had hemorrhaged and it was blinded. But by the grace of God, in the morning, it had stopped."

His eye was saved, and his hockey career ruined. "I was a frustrated guy. Who expects to retire at the age of 25?" Sharpley made two attempted comebacks, but finally accepted that his hockey days were over. "I think I was able

to survive the experience because my wife Jo-Anne and I are best friends as well as being married. Lots of guys who work don't know their wives, but we spent a lot of time together, and she really helped pull me through."

Accepting his retirement did not mean being happy about it though. "It's hard, even if you're in your thirties, to retire. I would have been retired by now anyway, so it's easy to accept, but all through those years I really did miss it. Anyone who says you don't miss it, you always miss it."

But talking to Sharpley now, what one notices is his incredible enthusiasm, excitement, optimism — strange things to find in one smashed on the rocks of outrageous fortune.

But this is probably because instead of bemoaning his situation and self-indulgently wallowing in despair, he picked himself up and immediately looked to see what he could do. "I had to look for a job, which was a different experience. I was okay though, because other guys I knew had nothing except hockey, but I had other interests. I built homes; I went into construction. I learned from friends in Minnesota (where he also played hockey) how to go about building and organizing construction, and it worked out great."

From there Sharpley has moved about in the business world — he worked for an airline, was a salesman, and operated a video store before coming to Haliburton.

Haliburton is relatively new to

Sharpley, who only last year bought a cottage on Beech Lake. At first it was just a getaway from the city, but soon "we decided we really liked it up here, and I began to look around for something."

Things happened fast. "It was funny, we were walking down the stairs of our church, rubbing shoulders with the real estate agent who sold us our cottage, and I said 'We love it up here. Is there anything to buy?'"

"She said 'There's a sporting goods store,' but didn't think I'd be interested in that sort of business. I said 'Hold on, let me decide what I'm interested in.'"

He bought the Sport Stop from Bob and Ellen Fyfe, and will take over on the Labour Day weekend, changing the name to Glen Sharpley's Sport Stop.



RARIN' TO GO: Glen Sharpley hung up his skates a few years ago but has now picked up mountain bikes, skis, piles of shoes and masses of clothing instead. The former NHLer is taking over at the Sport Stop and looks forward to living in Haliburton. Sharpley's career ended when he was 25 and a high stick almost blinded him.

Minden will not close 12 Mile entrance

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at last Thursday's Anson, Hindon and Minden council meeting.

No dead end

The Ministry of Transportation says it has no reason to close the southern Highway 35 entrance to Twelve Mile Lake Road but would have no objection if the municipality decided

to do so. The request came from M. Bevan. Last year, Bevan was among a group of property owners who asked council to close the portion between Highway 35 and the church because of the high volume of traffic on such a narrow road. Council objected to closing the road then, and objected the second time. Clayton Cameron says it would be very difficult to plough the road unless he made a turn-around on Bevan's property.

The roads department will improve the entrance, forcing cars which are turning off the highway to slow down. "We could leave it a bit rough," said a tongue-in-cheek Cameron of another way to slow traffic.

Bump ahead

Bumpy roads were the subject of a letter from Jim and Jane Crosbie. The washboard on the Brady Lake Road prompted the complaint, which Cameron received the day a crew was

scheduled to grade the road. "We try to leave them as long as we can after the dust layer's been put down" because grading removes the dust suppressant. Once the suppressant, which forms a hard coat, is removed, the road has to be graded more often, adding to the department's costs, and therefore higher taxes.

"We are grading on an as-needed basis," the roads superintendent said.

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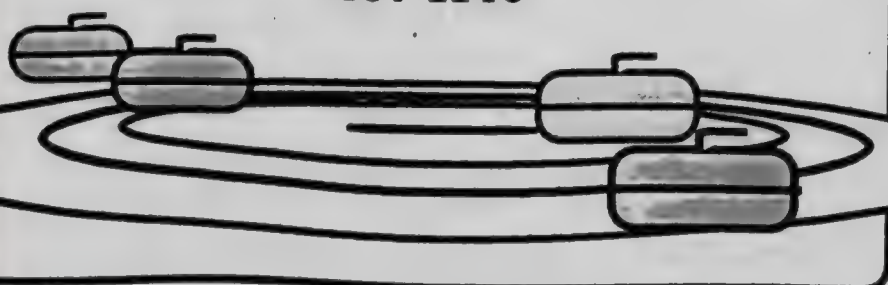


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THIS WEEK

Frost Centre's safety trail teaches hunting survival

by ED WHITE
Staff Reporter

He felt good as he walked through the woods. The beers were warming him up and he was ready to hunt.

When he began crossing the clearing he saw a large brown shape disappearing into the trees at the far end. He jerked the rifle up to his shoulder and fired into the bushes where the animal should have been.

When he reached the spot he was

struck into shocked silence. He had not meant to kill another hunter.

It is to prevent scenarios like this from occurring that hunter safety courses are taught, and why the Frost Centre takes groups through its hunter safety trail.

"When you're hunting with anybody, make sure they follow the rules of hunting," says Wayne Wilson, who works at the Frost Centre and privately teaches a hunter safety program. "If they are a jerk, a slob, and you can't control them, then don't hunt with them, because by association you'd

be a jerk too."

Wilson says it is essential for prospective hunters to take safety seriously. There are still about four deaths a year in Ontario from hunting accidents, but this is down from 30 in 1960. Since the government began requiring people to take hunter safety courses in the early 1970s, people are more aware of the risks, and are much more conscious of what they are doing.

"There are some basic things which, if people learn them, can save a lot of lives. We'll learn the value of these," Wilson says, pointing to an orange vest, "on the course. Orange reduces accidents by half. This is a lesson you can instill in someone in 10 minutes."

The Frost Centre course was set up 10 years ago. It is designed to "show people what they would need to know if they wanted to pass the hunter's test to get a licence."

The course takes about an hour to walk, and contains many stations that simulate hunting scenarios. At one, students are shown various targets and asked if they can be safely shot. "They have to see if it is something that can be hunted, if it is close enough, and if there is anything in the field that would make it a dangerous shot. Sometimes we park the bus just off to the side and see if they notice."

At another station students are provided with a typical marsh. Over the reeds and plants on posts are silhouettes of various birds. Students have to be able to identify which birds can be shot, which are protected species, and which are not even waterfowl. "Just because something's in a marsh doesn't mean you can shoot it," says Wilson. "That bird rising out

of the water is a loon, is protected and is a crime to shoot."

At another marsh station students are faced with two more silhouettes. One is a beaver, the other a great grey heron. "You can't shoot either. One is a protected bird, and the other a protected mammal. A beaver is fur-bearing animal and is protected by federal legislation. You need a trapping licence to go after a beaver. There's a very important distinction between trapping and hunting, and people have to know the difference before they go out with a gun."

Wilson says many people do not consider their shots, and this is where many accidents happen. "It's always better to err on the side of safety. You can never bring back the bullet after you've pulled the trigger."

Even without animals involved there is danger. One station presents students with a log spanning a small gap. "How would you cross this," he asks. "You've got a loaded gun, and you might be holding it away from people, but what if you fall," he says, promptly losing balance and dropping into the depression. "Of course, you unload it until you're over."

Dozens of groups go through the course every year. An instructor takes them around, catering the talk to their specific needs. Wilson encourages any group interested to visit the Frost Centre's trail, but says the most important thing for new hunters to learn is that hunting is dangerous and must be practised safely.

"They don't have to come to the Frost Centre to learn safety. We suggest they hunt with an experienced hunter, like an appren-



How accidents happen: Wayne Wilson on trail

ticeship program. If you're trained under someone with good ethics, high moral standards, who is knowledgeable with firearms and the animals they are hunting, then a lot can be learned. They'll learn to respect themselves, other hunters, and the animals they hunt."

A big part of what the courses teach is the ethics of hunting. "If you're an ethical person, being courteous and safe, you'll look out for the safety of yourself and of others. This means not shooting at a moose that's half a mile away.

You won't get a clean kill at that distance, and any ethical hunter should always strive for clean kills. "What we're trying to do is give people a mind set. Hunting is a privilege, and you must treat it as a privilege. If you don't, you should lose that privilege." Anyone thinking of becoming a hunter can get in contact with a hunting instructor (there are four including Wilson, in the county) by calling the Ministry of Natural Resources in Minden. The trail can be booked by calling the Frost Centre.



THE DOORS ARE CLOSED: Phyllis Sisson of Horseshoe Lake got a favourable response when she asked Minden council to build a ramp so she can come in to pay her taxes. Council said it won't be a 'Taj Mahal' entrance, but she'll be happy just getting through the door.

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Father/son duo scout out the Far East

Dunsmores attend World Jamboree in Seoul

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

THE GLAZED LOOK in their eyes and the occasional yawn are the only visible signs of fatigue Don and Jonathan Dunsmore display, as their biological clocks attempt to recapture the 28 hours they lost travelling half-way around the world.

Despite their exhaustion, the father and son are more than happy to discuss their participation at Korea's recent World Scout Jamboree.

"Everyone was really nice and tried to speak English," says Jonathan. The 14-year-old is decked out in his full Scout uniform. As a Venturer, Jonathan's uniform is adorned with blue accessories. Don Dunsmore on the other hand is a leader and must wear the necessary beige paraphernalia of his rank. The uniforms are a few months old, after famed Toronto fashion designer Alfred Sung redesigned the uniforms for Boy Scouts Canada.

"English was the common denominator that everyone could fall back on," says the elder Dunsmore, seated next to his son in the dining room of the family's Grass Lake cottage. But it's hard to believe that among the 19,000 Scouts, representing 129 countries, English would be the language of choice.

"The camp was at least a mile and half long," says Mr. Dunsmore, describing the mountain plateau where the gathering was held. The eight-day jamboree was at a national park in the Sorak Mountains, 210 kilometres north of Seoul. Canada's contingent was 323 Scouts.

"The Koreans did a super job. They get an A for effort," says Mr. Dunsmore. Each contingent set up an individual camp. To govern the camps, leaders were assigned various responsibilities; Dunsmore was in charge of patrolling the Canadian camp.

Food and treated spring water were provided through a rationing system, but none of the scouts went hungry. "Originally there were to be two menus, East and West. But it was switched to just a Western one. It was a problem for the Koreans and Chinese — they were getting a lot more meat in their diet than they were used to."

As a result, many of the Asian Scouts complained of stomach trouble. Strangely enough, much of the medical relief for the Western Scouts was provided by two Peterborough doctors who were accompanying their sons.

But serious medical emergencies were few and far between, except for a few broken legs and one case of appendicitis. "The American contingent flew him out by helicopter and took him to a hospital in Seoul."

To reach the jamboree site by road required a day-long bus trip from Seoul, through mountain

ranges laced with steep roads. Along the way, the Scouts passed by many Korean villages, each guarded by soldiers carrying automatic weapons.

"Every village was like an armed compound, with the military guarding it. They were friendly and the guards standing with the automatic weapons would wave," recalls Mr. Dunsmore.

Yet the Dunsmores realized Korea was far from a backwards country. "The city was just booming. Buildings were going up everywhere. And every road was under construction," says Mr. Dunsmore. Jonathan has his own opinion. "It's hard to say. You really can't compare our country to theirs."

Setting aside cultural differences was the theme of the jamboree. The Scouts accomplished this with gusto. "It was a regular flea market with everybody swapping badges," says Mr. Dunsmore. Jonathan managed to collect a bag full of badges and make new friends, many of whom he will write to.

"Everybody just lost their inhibitions and would walk up to other scouts and say 'Hi, where are you from?'," says his father, who fondly recalls walking to a spot high above the camp and "seeing a field of 50 flags."

"The kids acted as if there were no barriers because they were basically interested in the same things," he says.

Some of these shared interests included parasailing off the sea five kilometres away, off-road biking, fishing and computers; "anything a kid could be interested in." Reflecting back, the only complaint Mr. Dunsmore had was there seemed to be too many things to do.

Jonathan managed to participate in all activities, except off road biking, "where you would come away all muddy." But if it was mud he wanted, it's mud he got when Jonathan tried his luck in "Challenge Valley".

"It was a giant obstacle course," he explains. Rainy weather turned the course into a mud field, coating all the Scouts and their clothes. "They suggested you wear something you could toss out," jokes Mr. Dunsmore.

Uniforms were donned for the opening and closing ceremonies, while regular street clothes were worn on tours. For the meager sum of \$60, scouts could spend a day in China, or \$600 for a tour of Hong Kong.

"If you're going to pay \$2,000 in air fare, you might as well as see something else," explains Mr. Dunsmore. The trip cost roughly \$4,000 per person. Due to the recession, he estimates close to 20 per cent of the Scouts dropped out. "Even those kids who could make the first payment backed off," he says, adding the response to the next World Jamboree in Holland, will be different. "A lot more kids will be going because it'll be much cheaper."



"The kids acted as if there were no barriers because they were basically interested in the same things," says Scout leader Don Dunsmore, pictured left with son Jonathan on the back deck of their cottage. The pair recently attended a World Scout Jamboree in Korea.

The jamborees are held every four years. The last one was hosted by Australia and Mr. Dunsmore was there, with one of his older sons. "I've been doing this about 10 years," says Mr. Dunsmore, trying to explain why a grown man would willingly tie a Boy Scout neckerchief around his throat. "I was never in Scouts or Cubs

as kid because they never seem organized enough," says the 53-year-old career Scout and proud father of three.

For Jonathan, a "career" Scout himself, it was his first World Jamboree and unlikely his last. "I'll probably stay in Venturers as long as I can. After that, who knows."

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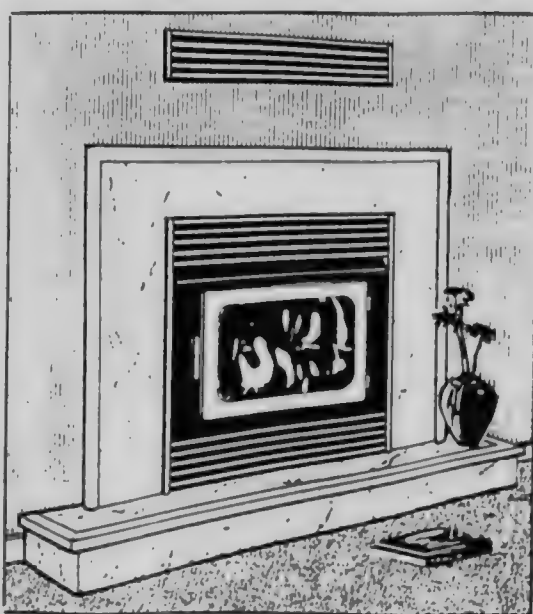


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Lochlin sweeps up '91 championship

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Gooderham might have been undefeated in league play, but when they hosted the season's championship tournament, it was Lochlin which walked away without a loss — and with the trophy.

The North Country Men's Baseball League tournament was hosted by Gooderham because of their first-place league standing. Ten teams played 18 games over three days, ending on Sunday afternoon when Lochlin beat the Irondale Steelhawks in a thrilling 8-6 match.

"We were undefeated all summer but then we just didn't pull it together in the playoffs," says Gooderham's Bill Traviss. "It's very difficult to play baseball and

concentrate on running a tournament. It was a very hectic weekend."

Because so many teams participated — Harcourt, Haliburton, Gooderham, Lochlin, Kinmount, Norland, Minden and three from Irondale — action had to be held at both the Gooderham and Irondale diamonds. A team was out of the tournament if it lost twice.

There were some upsets and surprises. After a season of close scores, Gooderham "mercied" Harcourt 10-0 in Saturday morning play. The mercy rule said that if there was a 10-point spread by the end of the fifth inning, the game ended.

Haliburton was just one run away from a mercy win on Saturday afternoon when the young players matched up with the more experienced Irondale Crew Jays. At the end of the fifth, Haliburton

was ahead 11-2. But Irondale capitalized on its second chance and ended up winning the game 12-10, seeing 10 batters cross home plate in one inning.

When it came to the finals, Lochlin was resting on their laurels after winning their first three games. Meanwhile, the Steelhawks lost their first game but won the next five. Two of those winning games were on Sunday morning, one against Minden and the other against Norland, which had been previously undefeated. It was a tired team which then had to go bat for bat against the rested Lochlin team.

Except for a brief scuffle on Friday night, the tournament's progress was smooth and enjoyable. Crowd support topped off the event. Organizers wish to thank everyone who helped make the season's end such a success.



BATTER UP: Good batting helped the Kinmount team beat Minden in Saturday afternoon play in Gooderham.

The North Country Men's Baseball League wrapped up the season with the 18-game weekend tournament.



Bill Hartin, above, umps at a game in Gooderham while Haliburton's Andy Bacon tries to stop an Irondale Crew Jay from scoring a run in tournament play in Irondale on Saturday afternoon. The home team won 12-10.

Ingoldsby skater moves up in competitive world

by BRIAN RODNICK

Staff Reporter

Move over Elizabeth Manley. A new Canadian figure skating star is set to shoot across the horizon. And best of all, she's from Ingoldsby.

Taking yet another "step" in her skating career, Lisa Carr recently placed third in the interpretive skate category at the Skate Canada trials in Thornhill. This means the 19-year-old is ranked third in her class nation-wide.

"All I really wanted to do was skate at Skate Canada," says the Minden Skating Club skater when asked about her future skating plans. "Now I might like to go further to the Canadians."

Skate Canada is an international competition, hosted by the Canadian Figure Skating Association. Skaters from around the globe take part in hopes of skating in front of world-class judges and to gain valuable international exposure.

To decide who can attend the



Skater Lisa Carr

event, which is being held this year in London, are the countries participating. The number of skaters each coun-

try is allowed to send depends on how well their skaters did the year before. This year Canada can only send its top skater from the try-outs, which won't be Carr.

"I missed it only by two," jokes Carr. However, because she was ranked third out of 21 skaters, Carr may be chosen to attend other international skate competitions similar to Skate Canada. These could include Skate America, Moscow Skate and NHK in Japan; not a bad consolation prize for a skater who never expected to do well when she was asked to enter.

"I started practising only three or four days before the competition," she says, still reeling from the tension-filled one-day event.

But Carr had nothing to fear since the piece she performed was "Katie", the routine that garnered her an armful of skating awards last winter. The piece is based on the true-life and emotional story of a young victim of child abuse.

Although trained in free-style

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Exciting weekend of bass fishing ends with a Haliburton prize catch

The big fish on the amateur side of the Bass 'n' Tario competition is none other than Haliburton's own Chris Coombs.

Coombs caught a total of 18.75 pounds of bass to snag first place and a \$2,000 prize at the weekend's final tournament in Haliburton.

Coboconk Garrett Green grabbed second with 15.93 pounds. On the professional side, Peter

Davidson of Port Perry tied up victory in the best-three-of-five tournament with 24.85 pounds of fish.

As the winner of the provincial event which wrapped up Sunday at Head Lake, he was awarded a 19-foot fully equipped bass boat, a 150 horsepower Intruder outboard motor, and a cool \$10,000 in cash.

Mike Kaleus of Toronto won second place with 18.85 pounds, and

Hank Gibson of Keswick followed closely with 18.75 pounds.

Team of the year was E.B. Smiley and Chuck Schrader, with Smiley also being awarded best angler.

Top female of the year is Debbie Verkrusen of Pontypool.

This is the first year the finals have been held in Haliburton, and organizers hope to draw it back next year.



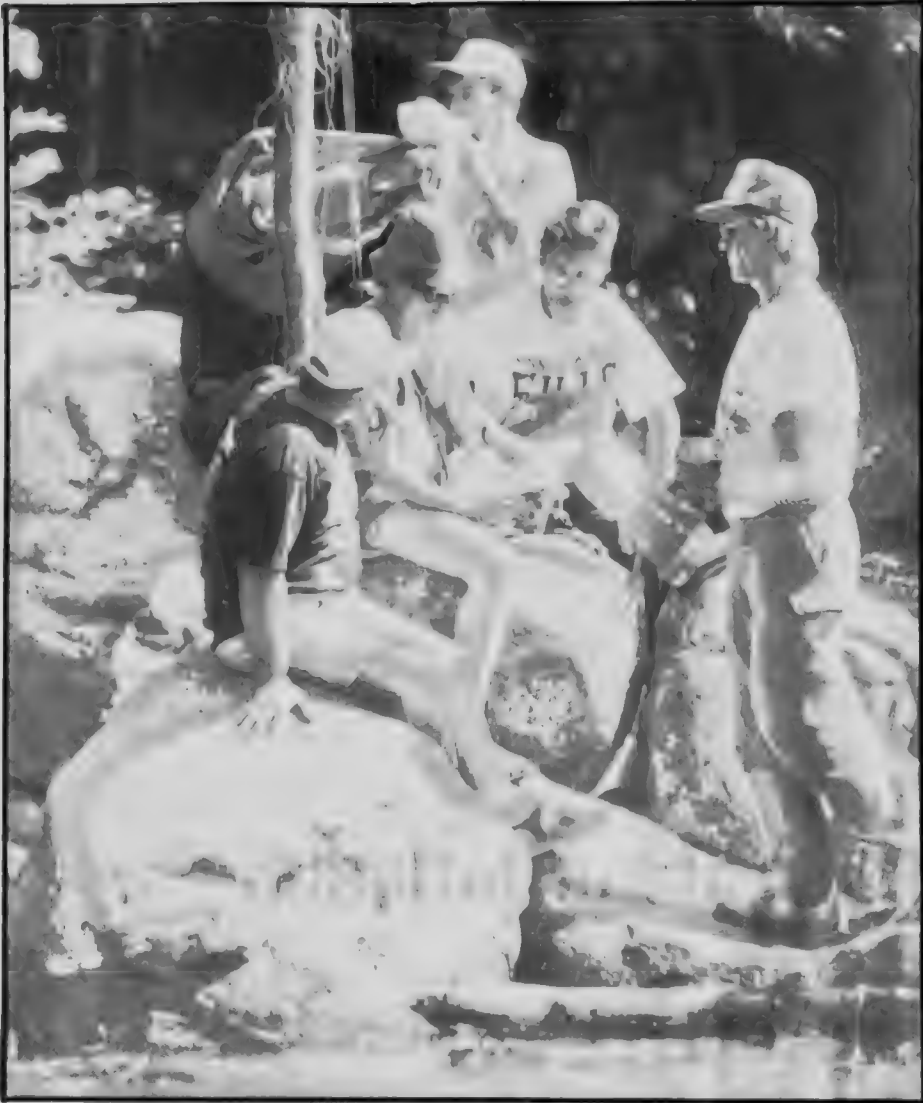
Unloading another batch. Fisherman Mike Kaleus of Toronto, unloads some of his catch at the Bass 'n' Tario derby on Head Lake in Haliburton.

SPORTS



CAUGHT UP IN THE RUSH: At Sunday's World Cup races on the Gull River, Larry Norman of Canada's team battles the churning waters. The event attracted kayakers from five countries. Photo by Philip Johnston.

White Water Magic ... The Gull River sprang to frothy life on the weekend when the Canadian leg of the World Cup Kayak and canoe races was held north of Minden. The top male was Richard Fox of Great Britain; top female was Sylvie Lepeltier of France. Three Canadian women made it to the top 10.



Lisa Carr's third best in Canada

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since the age of 12, over the past years Carr has grown quite fond of interpretive skating, which mixes acting and skating. Carr revels in the emotions she must display as Katie. This has led to an interest in the Haliburton Highlands Little Theatre troupe.

"I've always liked acting," she says of the hobby which one day she hopes to pursue as a career. But while most parents would cringe at the thought of their child becoming a "starving actor",

Carr's have supported her in everything she has done, especially skating.

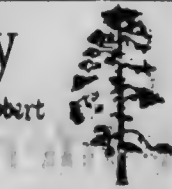
"I had a big cheering section at Thornhill," she says, recalling the many family and friends who attended. Also in attendance were two of Carr's skating idols, Toller Cranston and Christopher Bowman. Although she was nervous at the thought of performing in front of them, she never let it show.

"I was standing no more than two feet away from them. In a way, I was kind of showing off," says Carr, who will keep herself busy this winter as a skate coach until she gets the "call" to perform. But if that call never comes, Carr won't be upset; she's just happy to have had the chance to go for the gold at Skate Canada.

"I was just excited to come in third and in the top ten. It's all still such a big surprise."

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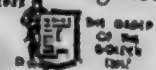
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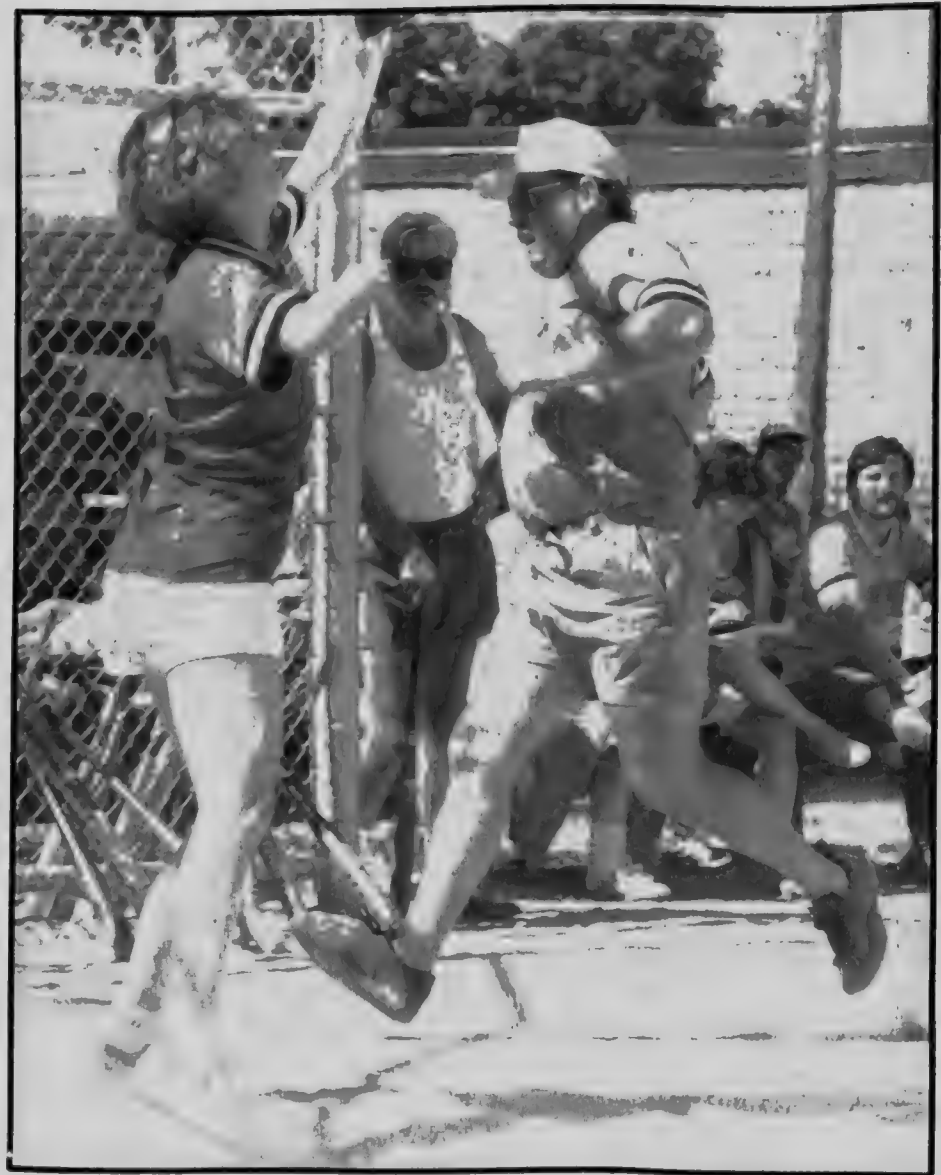
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Lobbing their way to glory

Curry Motors wins Sunday's tourney; fun had by all

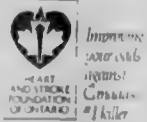
All hail Haliburton's lob ball champions — Curry Motors! The B-side winner was Haliburton Lumber, coached by Paul Marlin. Carol Feero, one of the organizers, says "it was a good tournament. Everyone enjoyed themselves and is looking forward

to next year." She also thanks all people who have volunteered for umpire duty all year. Sunday's tournament began at 11 a.m. and went until about 7:30 p.m. After the tournament the tired players enjoyed a hearty barbecue.



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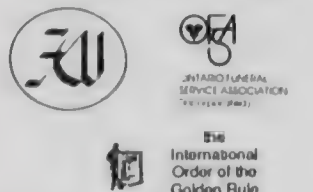
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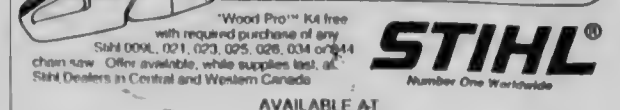


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Music lessons with a twist:

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by ED WHITE
Staff Reporter

TRYING TO CREATE a little Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart by sitting your five-year-old down at the piano and forcing him or her to play until they are brilliant is not always the best way to create an appreciation for music.

But Haliburton music teacher Lauren McInnes hopes her classes for young children will make music a central part of their lives, and still be fun and something they will want to do all by themselves.

"What I'm trying to do is give them a good base," says McInnes, who is offering the classes for three-, four- and five-year-olds in the fall. "At four or five getting them to play the piano will be a real struggle. You can sit a seven-year-old down and they'll pick up in three months what the child struggling since five knows."

But what can and must be developed is potential. "They say by the time you get to school your lifetime's musical potential has been set. That doesn't say how well you will do, because so many people never develop their potential, and others do everything they can with very little, but if you can get them musically attuned when they're young then getting them into music later will be much more easily done."

"I'm not thinking of these kids as future musicians. I think all kids are enriched by knowing music. Children get great joy from singing, and music provides great social interaction. It can help individual development, but also works as part of a group."

Even simple songs can open children's minds to musical structures. McInnes sings a song, then reveals its dramatic structure.

Round and round the garden

Like a teddy bear

One step, two steps

Tickle you under there

"It starts out with low tension, then builds,

reaches a climax and release." During the final line she tickles the child under the throat. "When you do it a lot of times they expect the tickle to come, and that helps build the tension. This is the beginning of an appreciation of art. All through life there are patterns of the building up and releasing of tension, and this helps them understand it at an early age."

Another game has McInnes sitting at the piano, and the children sitting on the carpet. She plays lightly, and they pretend they're airplanes on the ground. But when she begins to play louder they jump up and run around, flying their planes off in the air. "It teaches them to listen for changes in the music, so they become aware of what they're hearing."

McInnes says this type of musical training is becoming more popular. She used to teach the Suzuki method, where parents and the child become dedicated to learning to play the piano, but McInnes says "the theory is good, but when you try to put it into reality there are a lot of problems. It assumes the amount of family dedication and obedience that is common in Japan, but isn't the same here." She says it can also become something like a cult, which she says isn't a good way to appreciate music.

"I'm motivated because I think we're losing our folk music heritage. The recording and entertainment industries are taking it away by providing ready-made tapes. People now have perfect recordings and think 'I can't sing.' But you can, everyone can. No child learns music so well as they do sitting in your lap."

"Children need to be experiencing music in the active use of their bodies. You can't learn everything from 'Sharon, Lois and Bram' on TV. They're wonderful entertainers, but children need to be involved in the music itself."

"Children learn through music. If they're running, jumping and dancing to the music they begin to feel the rhythm and beat. They understand, they can experience it within their bodies."



TAKING AWAY THE TERROR: Music teacher Lauren McInnes instructs Nathan Bonham on her favourite instrument. In her class for pre-schoolers, she teaches an appreciation of music without using instruments.



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WEST GUILFORD NEWS

by: **ELEANOR COOPER**

Guests last weekend at Greg and Cheryl Cooper's were Cindy Foster (Greg's sister), Mildred Cooper of Mississauga, Mildred's brother, Al McNally and his wife Eileen. As you will have seen, Al officiated at the ballpark wedding ceremony on August 17th for Sandi Vier and Joe Cochburn.

A wedding shower has held for Leon and Alice Jones' daughter, Lisa, on August 18 in the basement of St. Andrew's Church. The place was beautifully decorated for the guest of honour who received many lovely and useful gifts from the women of the Community who came to wish her and Darrell well in their forthcoming marriage. But wishes from all of us, Lisa!

The West Guilford Baptist Church has been moved from its old stone foundation to the top of sturdy pillars which support it while construction goes on

to form the new basement.

Congratulations to Stephen Henderson (son of Brian and Elsie Henderson) who graduated from Humber College in applied arts and technology in the ambulance and emergency care programme. He is employed by the Metro Toronto Ambulance now.

Carol Stamp, Pat Bain, and Pat's mother, Alice Prentice, travelled via motor home to Calgary where they visited the Craig Stamp family, and on out to the coast, to Port Alberni and across to the west coast of Vancouver Island. The tour included a dip in the hot springs at Banff, and a trip to see Mt. Rushmore in Dakota. The trio flew home at the end of their two weeks of travel.

Congratulations to Shannon (Packard) and Sean Billings who were married in Haliburton United Church on Saturday, August 17, and enjoyed a

reception at the Centre in the evening with family and friends.

Earl and I attended a 60th wedding anniversary dinner in Kearney on Sat. August 17. The guests of honour were Ralph Bice's sister, Bessie and her husband Frank Mason. Also present from this area were Grace and Rex Boice. A unique presentation by nieces, grand-daughters and nieces-in-law (with one nephew representing the groom) gave us a review of the 60 years. Bessie had taken good care of her out-

fits over the years, and dresses worn to special occasions were modelled by the girls from honeymoon outfit, those worn at children's weddings and graduations, to a replica of the one Bessie was wearing for this very day, delighted us all. Throughout, the nephew modelled Frank's blue suit! Edward Goss sang two songs which were enthusiastically received; wedding cake was passed around; and after a series of entertaining speeches in the couple's honour, a dance concluded the day.

TSW report

During the week preceding August 12th, the average levels of the Haliburton area lakes of the Trent-Severn Waterway followed the same decline as in 1989. The stored water there averaged 63.3 percent of maximum on the 12th, which was about 7 percent higher than in 1987.

Reduced losses from the Kawartha meant that the flow from the reserve lakes could be reduced this week (ending August 17). Thundershowers etc. that are forecast, as well as cooler temperatures should result in a slower decline in the Haliburton lakes.

Lake Scugog has declined a little further, such that it is below the level that its navigation charts are drawn for. The low water warning issued on July 30th continues and boaters into Scugog are urged to contact the Trent-Severn Waterway at (705) 742-9267 for the latest level information.



Katherine Anderson of Highland Grove was hanging around the Gooderham ball diamond on Saturday when her father took part in the men's league championship.

Cadets shine at boot camp

LEGION NEWS

by: **MABEL BRANNIGAN**

On September 22, 56 Legion branches will converge on branch 129 to celebrate District "F" annual Drumhead service. All Legionnaires are requested to attend.

Welcome home to all who attended Cadet Camp in Ipperwash, and Camp Borden. We are getting excellent reports from the competitions and training sessions.

A memorial service was held in the auditorium for Cde. Mike Hawman on August 22. The family extends a sincere thank you to all who attended.

The winner of the 50-50 draw at Bluegrass was Lyle Stamp of West Guilford. Congratulations too, to Les Johnson, Jan Shipley and Shirley Milne who were the lucky winners in the Seniors' Draw. It is the first time the Seniors' Club have participated at Bluegrass. Thanks to Ralph and Gerry Palmer for constructing a very fine booth, Kay Wyllie and Hilda

Rhynold for craft work and to Violet Maughan for the muffin donation.

Congratulations to Danielle LaRue who Branch 129 sponsored in the Haliburton County Fair Queen Contest. Her excellent poise and her rapport with the other contestants won her the placing of first princess. Her speech "My Sponsor, Branch 129" gave this Branch the best public relations we have heard in some time. Special thanks from the chairman to Jackie Houghton for her help.

A steak roll will be held on August 31 at 2:00 p.m.

Many thanks to the 1129 Cadet Corps who held a flea market recently and donated \$200. to the Building Fund.

Some friends of Cathie Juby helped her celebrate her seventieth birthday at Legion last week. Best wishes, Cathie.

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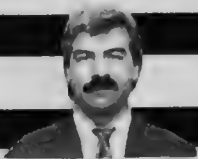
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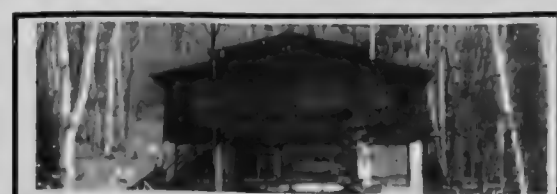


MAPLE LAKE: 3 bedrm. cottage, very close to Maple Lake access. Very private lot. Asking \$89,900.

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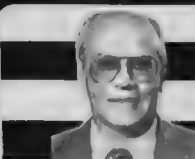
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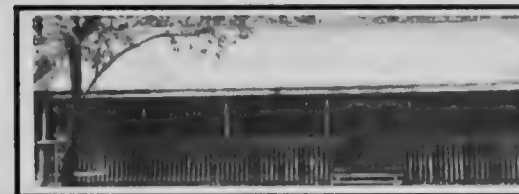
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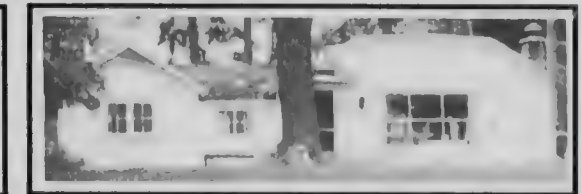
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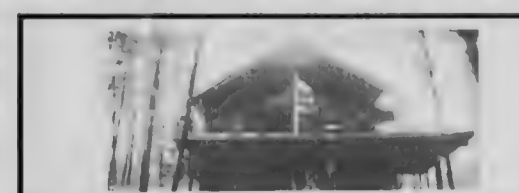
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A stroke results from an interruption in the blood supply to part of the brain. Without a continuous, adequate supply of oxygen-rich blood, nerve cells in that area cannot function properly. The nerve cells of the brain control the way we receive, interpret and respond to sensations and information, and most of our movements as well. If some nerve cells are unable to function, then the part of the body controlled by those nerves cannot function either. For example, a stroke may produce difficulty in speaking, inability to walk, or loss of memory.

What are the warning signs?

The primary one is sudden, dramatic weakness or numbness of the face, arm and/or leg on one side of the body, which usually lasts for only a few minutes. Others include:

- temporary loss of speech, or trouble in speaking or understanding speech
- temporary dimness or loss of vision, particularly in one eye
- sudden, severe, unusual headaches, or a change in the pattern of headaches.

If you experience any of these problems, tell someone and call for emergency help. Know the telephone number of your local emergency medical care service and use it!

The good news about stroke

The best line of defence for any healthy person is an annual blood pressure check. Many strokes can be prevented if high blood pressure, a leading cause of stroke, is controlled through early diagnosis and prompt treatment.

In fact, stroke-related deaths have been decreasing, especially in recent years. Since 1980, deaths from stroke have declined by approximately five percent a year, largely due to the effective treatment of high blood pressure.

Today the outlook for every stroke patient is brighter because of the advances in diagnosis and medical treatment, as well as in improved rehabilitation.

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CLEMENT LAKE ROAD: New home or cottage on small lake. Large deck, big lot, well treed. Waiting for a family to move in. Just reduced more. Asking \$133,900. MLS. **Helen O'Connor**.

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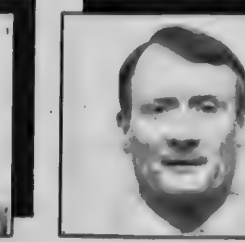
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STORMY LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage with southwestern exposure. Large deck overlooking lake. Sand & stone beach, year rnd. access. \$117,000. (1047) Call Gary.

MAPLE LAKE: 108' excellent sand beach, 36' x 24' cottage with a 12' x 16' fully insulated porch, new roof and septic, excellently maintained. \$159,900. (1040) Call Larry.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Privacy assured with a threebedroom cottage on the middle of three lots. 418' frontage which consists of three distinct areas. Perfect for a family purchase or for investment value. \$179,900. (1041) Call Ruth.

GREEN LAKE: 100' frontage with an excellent sand beach facing south. Cottage is across the road from the lake. Woodstove, electric stove, fridge, and docks included. \$98,900. (1031) Call Ken.

DRAG RIVER: Trailer on waterfront lot on Drag River with septic installed. 131' on the river wide enough for canoeing & swimming. Also, 10 acres behind the waterfront lot of rolling hills, mostly fenced. \$54,900. (1036) Call Ruth.

TRAPPERS TRAIL: Nice level lot with lake access very close. Cottage can be finished to your own liking. \$59,900. (1020) Call Ken.

MAPLE LAKE ESTATES: 150' frontage on a nice, level lot. 3 bdrm. cottage with all furniture included except double bed and dresser. Close to deeded sand beach. Cottage is very neat and clean. \$75,900. (1029) Call Wilfred.

CONTAU LAKE: 103' frontage with a gentle slope to the lake. 3 bdrm. cottage with stone fireplace, eat-in kitchen, metal spiral stairway to upper floor, large deck, and a balcony with a great view of the lake. Furnishings included. \$130,000. (1009) Call Gary.

WENONA LAKE: Seventh Heaven: Check out these features ... natural sand beach, well treed and gently sloped lot, southwest exposure, year round municipal road access, 4 seasons cottage. Interested??? Call Wes.

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LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: 130' frontage having a very nice, gently sloping lot with a beautiful view and good rock and sand beach. Neat 3 bdrm. cottage with full basement. Some appliances included. \$169,900. (998) Call Ken.

GULL RIVER: Stanhope area home or cottage, 3 bedrooms, enclosed porch, large deck overlooking the river, boat into two lakes. \$114,900. (989) Call Wilfred.

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: 104' frontage on a quiet lake with a gentle sloping lot to a sandy beach. Neat 3 bdrm. cottage with fridge, stove, woodstove, couch and kitchen table & chairs. \$119,900. (997) Call Gary.

WENONA: Close to boat launch, 3 bdrm. cottage, very close to year round access. \$49,900. (984) Call Ken.

OUTLET BAY: A roof over your head until you build your dream cottage. Old cottage on a 200' lot, 2.25 acres overall, with boat access into Drag Lake. \$84,900. (979) Call Larry.

LONG LAKE: Fully insulated cottage on year round road, 10 mins. to Haliburton Village. 3 bedrooms, 3 pc. bath, stairs to lake, deck overlooking lake. \$119,000. (966) Call Becky.

MISKWABI LAKE: Excellent yr. rnd. cottage or home, full basement, drilled well, 3 bedrooms, sunroom, decking with beautiful view, fireplace in livingroom, 2 car garage, all in IMMACULATE condition. \$179,900. (842) Call Larry.

BEECH LAKE: Excellent opportunity, a small lot with a trailer on it, road runs between trailer & the lake. All you really need to enjoy the summer fun at an affordable price. \$22,000. (959) Call Ruth.

GOODERHAM: 2 retreat properties on Highway 503, very unique, one has a 4 bdrm. bldg. with family room, stone fireplace, 10 x 20 porch. (\$79,900). The other is a one bedroom cottage overlooking the pond. Both have water & septic systems. Nicely treed lots. \$69,900. each (953) Call Larry.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Year round access, 3 bdrm. cottage with a beautiful sand beach, well maintained, elec. heat, furnished, \$135,000. (933) Call Dorothy.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Excellent lot with great view and sand beach. 3 bdrm. fully furnished cottage with yr. rnd. access. \$99,900. (921) Call Larry.

LAKEFRONT LOTS

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: 150' frontage, southern exposure. Upgrading of the roadway in underway to eventually permit year round use. \$98,000. (1042) Call Gary.

TAMARACK LAKE: 371 frontage of shoreline on quiet lake; partly cleared; western exposure; utilities available. Only \$46,500. Interested? Call Wes. (1052)

TEDIOUS LAKE: 313' frontage, private wooded lot, year round access. \$84,900. (1035) Call Ruth.

DRAG LAKE: 167' frontage, nicely treed, driveway in, \$84,900. (1039) Call Ruth.

L. KENNISIS LAKE: 218' on the lake, with sand beach area, gently sloping lot with sunset view. \$109,900. (1028) Call Ken.

LONG LAKE: Minutes from Haliburton. Nice wooded lot, perfect for lakefront home or year round cottage. \$49,500. (832) Call Wilfred.

REDSTONE LAKE: Nice, level, wooded lot on the island. Subject property has small cabin and a log cottage started. \$79,500. (1021) Call Wilfred.

BRADY LAKE: 100' frontage on a level, well treed lot with south eastern exposure. \$59,900. (1023) Call Becky.

SALERNO LAKE: Sloped waterfront property which fronts on the westerly side of Salerno Lake at the southern tip. Shore is very shallow. \$29,900. (1015) Call Gary.

PENCIL LAKE: Level lot with natural sand and stone beach. Excellent for home or cottage, centrally located between Peterborough and Haliburton. Good fishing lake, stocked with splake. \$79,900. plus GST. (991) Call Ken.

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CONTAU LAKE: Heavily treed private waterfront property fronting on the westerly side of Irondale River. Driveway in to a camping site, hydro & phone are available at the road. Can easily be made year round access. \$25,900. (1003) Call Gary.

LONG LAKE: 135' frontage, gentle slope towards the lake, good view, located in a small quiet bay. \$49,900. (996) Call Wilfred.

GULL RIVER IN GUILFORD: 4 excellent building lots on the river and 2 backlots. Level, large mature trees and boating to three lakes make these lots desirable for year round enjoyment. From \$35,900 to \$54,900. (993) Call Ken.

GULL RIVER, STANHOPE: 145' frontage on the river. Excellent level lot, well treed, driveway in, area cleared for building. \$49,900. (1046) Call Larry.

PERCY LAKE: Excellent level sandy lot, well treed, driveway in. Year round access, small cabin on lot. \$95,900. (974) Call Larry.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Great sand beach, southern exposure, excellent view of the lake, very close to year round access. \$99,500. (971) Call Wilfred.

IRONDALE RIVER: Retreat property for naturalist. Canoeing in river and Contau Lake nearby for fishing. Well treed lot. \$22,900. (969) Call Ruth.

DEEDED ACCESS TO MAPLE LAKE: Excellent, well treed bldg. lot with access to sand beach. \$24,900. (988) Call Larry.

PUBLIC ACCESS TO LAKE WENONA: 4 acre wooded building lot, excellent view of lake. \$29,900. (962) Call Ruth.

REDSTONE RIVER: 225' on the river, driveway in, nicely wooded 1 acre building lot. (926) \$53,900. Call Ken.

MAPLE LAKE: North Shore Road — Excellent level lot, cleared, with sand beach. Hydro and telephone available. (881) \$109,900. Call Larry.

LONG LAKE: Rugged rocky lakefront lot with 160' frontage on the lake. (871) \$59,900. Call Larry.

BOYNE LAKE: 8 acres with 360' frontage, short distance to Haliburton village. \$69,000. (768) Call Larry.

VACANT LOTS

ESSONVILLE LINE: 55 acres with a creek running through the property. \$15,900. (1038) Call Ken.

CONTAU LAKE ROAD: 2 bldg. lots available, both abutting Contau Creek and close to public access to Contau Lake. \$16,900. & \$15,900. (1005 & 1006) Call Gary.

COLEMAN LAKE: 3 good building lots over 3 acres. Each with a good view of the pond. Close to Redstone Lake access. Good gravel soil for septic & driveway. Two at \$29,900. and one at \$39,900. (1037) Call Ken.

WEST GUILFORD: 203' frontage on a well wooded lot. Short walking distance to West Guilford, shopping & the beach. \$24,900. (1034) Call Ruth.

TORY HILL: 97 acres fronting on both sides of a seasonal road. Property has lots of good wood. Very easy access. \$40,900. (1033) Call Ken.

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SIR SAM'S: Nice, large frontage on Young's Trail near Sir Sam's Road. Great location for building. \$32,900. (1026) Call Wilfred.

WENONA LAKE ROAD: Mixed bush, fronts on west side of Wenona Road East, and on the easterly side of Snowshoe Road. Lake access. \$17,900. (1018) Call Gary.

HALIBURTON: Excellent lot in area of new fine homes in subdivision. Well treed, extra large sized lot. \$29,900. (1017) Call Ruth.

BUCKORN ROAD: Two parcels combined. A naturalist's delight. Mixed bush with high areas, many sites to locate a retreat. Hydro & phone at frontage. \$29,900. (1014) Call Gary.

WENONA ROAD: Beautiful wooded backlot with road enclosing 3 sides of acreage. Excellent view of lake, many nice bldg. sites. \$24,900. (962) Call Ruth.

SKI CHALET LOT: Vacant, partially treed lot. Level at front & building area, slopes down at rear giving a nice view of area. Year round access on a quiet court neighbouring year round homes. Close to skiing. \$24,000. (1011) Call Gary.

SKI CHALET LOT: Sir Sam's ski area. Large well treed lot with very good bldg. sites. \$34,900. (986) Call Ken.

OLD BUCKHORN ROAD: 9.9 acre lot, open field with pond touching property, good bldg. site. \$21,900. (968) Call Ken.

13 ACRES AT DRAG LAKE: Only a few hundred feet from public beach & boat launch. 13 acres with a view of the lake. \$23,500. (908) Call Wilfred.

OLD BUCKHORN ROAD: 2 acre building lot, level, road frontage on 2 sides. \$21,900. (929) Call Ken.

22 ACRES: In Snowdon Township, with 330 ft. of frontage on Hwy. 121. Rugged, rocky, well treed lot, approx. 3 miles from Kinnmount. (924) \$21,900. Call Larry.

MAPLE LAKE ESTATES: Well treed bldg. lot with yr. rnd. access. Deeded access to sand beach at Maple Lake. (870) \$29,900. Call Larry.

OLD BUCKHORN ROAD: Year round road leads to over three acres of prime building land, nice mature trees, gradual slope from the road to higher at back. View of pond. \$15,900. (857) Call Ken.

BOYNE LAKE AREA: 3 lots to choose from, \$26,900. - \$34,900., well treed, with a pond at the rear. Call Larry.

STANHOPE AIRPORT ROAD: 1.7 acres, corner lot, close to public access for water, boating. Sandy soil with 5 to 9 ft. pine trees. Possible vendor hold mortgage. (847) \$24,900. Call Wilfred.

RESIDENTIAL

NORTH KASHAG. ROAD: 4 bdrm. home with drilled well, single car garage, large family room. Private setting with heated outdoor pool, manicured lawns, on 1.8 acres. \$189,900. (1050) Call Ruth.

VILLAGE LOCATION: 3 bdrm., 2 storey home with upgrades. Full stone basement, town sewers, side verandah. \$109,900. (1043) Call Ruth.

MINDEN VILLAGE: 1500 sq. ft. home, 4 bedrooms, forced air oil heat. Large lot with sewers and municipal water. Building is in need of repair. \$69,900. (1044) Call Larry.

CLOSE TO TOWN: Excellent location, 10 mins. to town on Hwy. 121, 1 acre lot, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, fireplace, drilled well. Private setting. \$79,900. (942) Call Becky.

ESSONVILLE LINE: ranch style home, 1837 sq. ft. on 86 acre estate-like lot. Property consists of meadows, creeks, mixed bush with sugar maples, garden & lawns. 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 car garage, 2 room bunkie/workshop, satellite dish, appliances. \$239,000. (1051) Call Gary.

PARK STREET HOME: Excellent location all within easy walking to stores, beach and mall. Upgraded, renovated, older home in the village. Neat 3 bdrm. home with new flooring, kitchen, main floor, kitchen, main floor laundry. \$107,900. (1032) Call Ruth.

OTTER LAKE ROAD: Rural setting for residential home. Well maintained, stone fireplace in living room, woodstove in family room, 2 walkout decks. Custom made drapes included. \$149,900. (1027) Call Ruth.

SIR SAM'S DRIVE: Custom built, contemporary, 1 1/2 storey backsplit home. Neat 3 bdrm. home on nice landscaped property. Lifetime ski membership, yearly or daily use. \$139,500. (1030) Call Wilfred.

NORTH SHORE ROAD: New 3 bdrm. home with a level lot, drilled well and a nice, private setting. \$109,900. (883) Call Larry.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE: Cottage retreat in town; across road from Drag River. Cozy cottage on well treed lot, within easy walking distance to town. \$79,900. (1022) Call Ruth.

EXCELLENT VILLAGE LOCATION: 2 bedroom bungalow with a drilled well, a nice level lot and a great in town location. \$64,900. (1024) Call Ken.

COMBINED RESIDENTIAL/COMMERCIAL: Close to Minden on the Highway 35N corridor. Offers cash flow and good C4 exposure along the highway with rural acreage behind. \$169,000. (982) Call Wes.

90 ACRE FARM: Lochlin, approx. 40 acres workable land, most tools & equipment included, good barn & outbuildings. Three bedroom farmhouse, fireplace with insert. Have a look, and try an offer (955) Call Ken.

WEST LINE ROAD: 2 bdrm. bungalow, 1100 sq. ft. including sun room, 4 new appliances, all on 2 acres, very private setting. \$99,900. (954) Call Ken.

NATURE LOVERS DREAM: 1440 sq. ft. bungalow on a full basement. Many extras, including a built-in dishwasher, rec. room, spa & hot tub. 12 acre parcel with crown land on 2 sides of the road make this a very private setting. \$196,900. (915) Call Ruth.

GOODERHAM: 1200 sq. ft. home located on 5 acres, pleasant grounds, space for gardens, hardwood bush, all on year rnd. road, private yet very close to town. Drilled well. Property has severance potential into 3 lots. Possible Vendor take back mortgage. \$84,900. (899) Call Ruth.

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Waterfront Homes & Cottages

HALIBURTON LAKE: 4 bedroom cottage on nicely treed lot. Very private. 100 ft. lake frontage, year round access. \$135,000. Call Martha Sims.

PINE LAKE — GOODERHAM: 3 bdrm. split level with Angelstone fireplace, oak flooring, family room & garage. Deeded access to lake. Vendor financing available. Reduced to \$119,900. Call Karen Traviss.

ST. PETER'S RD. — MAPLE LAKE: Immaculate 2 bdrm. home overlooking Maple Lake. Nicely landscaped, level lot. 2 baths, sunroom, laundry, fieldstone fireplace. Access to lake across road. **Must be seen!** \$259,900. Call Dennis Sims.

NEGAUNEE LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage on clean, no-motor lake. Large deck, southern exposure. Reduced to \$129,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

KENNISIS LAKE — SUPER VIEW: Among pine & hemlock, gentle slope, smooth rock & sand. 123' frntge., natural cedar Viceroy. Asking \$182,500. Call Goldwin Foster.

KENNISIS LAKE: New 3 level home with excellent view. Kitchen, living, dining, 3 bedrooms, 2-4 pc. baths. Situated on 56 acres. Call Martha Sims.

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MISKWABI LAKE: 2 bdrm. cottage. Well, septic, 200 amp. service, 1/2 walkout basement, deck. 130 ft. lake frontage. Incredible view!! \$125,000. Reduced to \$115,000. Call Dennis Sims.

GLAMOR LAKE: Well kept cottage on nicely landscaped lot. 100 ft. shoreline. \$149,000. Call Steve Wrightman.

GULL RIVER: Boat to Gull Lake! 2 bdrm. cottage recently renovated. Fireplace, many extras. \$114,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

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SEMI-RETIRED COUPLE for part-time housekeeper/handyman duties required by busy business couple in Haliburton. All expenses paid, apartment included as part of salary. Please send application to Box H, Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. 18-CA-27

JOB SEARCHERS!
We do have jobs listed on our boards. It is important that you come in regularly or you might otherwise miss out on some very good opportunities. Also, we would like to inform everyone that our office will be closed on Wednesday August 28, 1991. 18-CA-27

WAITER/WAITRESS: Full or part time positions available. Apply in person, at Bonnie View Inn, S. Kashagawigamog Lake Rd. 18-CA-3

PART-TIME POSITION AVAILABLE — Tow Truck Operator — Nights and weekends. Please call Curry Motors, 457-2100 for more information. 18-CA-3

WANTED — **BABYSITTER** to mind a nine and a six year old for 1 hour before school in your home, Monday - Friday. Call 754-4259 after 6 p.m. 18-B-27

LOOKING FOR THE "Right Job" for you? Maybe the Career Assessment Program of Sir Sandford Fleming College can help. — Examine your interests and abilities — Find out about opportunities available for you. Develop good "Job Search Skills". You owe it to yourself to develop a Plan For Your Future. It is four days a week for four weeks. It's Free and it's fun! We can help with the costs of transportation and/or child care. Interested? Call us at 457-2032. 18-CA-10

POSITION AVAILABLE — Service Writer/Advisor — Full time. Interested applicants should apply in writing with qualifications to: Curry Motors Limited, Box 30, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. 18-CA-3

PINESTONE INN & COUNTRY CLUB — has the following positions available immediately. Convention Porters, Housekeepers, Bartender, Banquet Servers, Dish washers and Prep. Cook. Please call PineStone at 705-457-1800 for an appointment. 18-CA-27

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COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO — DABBER —
Every Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Haliburton Legion Hall
22 Games Played — \$300.00 Jackpot.
Increased prizes starting May 30.
* Note: New Time: 7:30 p.m.
Children under 16
not allowed in Bingo Hall. 23-CA-TF

HALIBURTON COUNTY Home Support Services will reconvene its adjourned annual general meeting (May 31st, 1991) on Friday, Sept. 13th, 1991 at the Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton, Commencing at 9 a.m. for the election of officers by the eligible voting members. Please inquire at our office, 457-2941, for further information. 23-CA-27

BINGO
at Orange Hall, Haliburton (across from United Church) Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. Jackpot starts at \$200.00 plus Snowball and Share The Wealth. Bring a Friend. 23-CA-27C

PREVIEW OF ALL THE NEWEST SNOWMOBILES
Sat. August 31, 1991 at the Apsley Arena from 12 Noon till 6 p.m.
Free Coffee & Doughnuts
Annual Meeting of the Paudash Trailblazers Snowmobile Club
Sat. August 31, 1991
at the Apsley Arena — 3:30 p.m.
Everyone Welcome. 23-P-27

AEROBIC EXERCISE CLASSES!
When: Every Tuesday & Thursday evening, starting Sept. 17.
Time: 6:00 p.m. — Please come early to register.
Where: At the Haliburton Highschool Gym.
Cost: \$50. for 3 months. Special rate for students, parent with teenager.
Certified instructor: Wendy Bishop, for more info call 457-2094.
Everyone Welcome!
Beginner, Intermediate or Advanced!
Lace up your shoes, it's time to move! 23-P-10

SPECIAL FALL BUS TRIP
Scenic Hwy. 35 association third annual bus trip to Colonial Williamsburg, Washington & Corning NY. A picnic in the "Black Forest". Dinner in "Old Germany", sightseeing in Washington, Factory outlets, old plantations, glass works, farewell dinner party, and more. Trip from Oct. 26-27, 8 days, we only have a few seats left. For info, call Bob Stevens 489-2462 or Bob Jennings 457-2080. 23-P-27

GARAGE & YARD SALES

MOVING SALE
Saturday August 31st
Tools, household items, too numerous to mention. Ingoldsby, over bridge, second drive on left past Junction Store. 23a-P-27

GARAGE & YARD SALES

YARD SALE
Old Buckhorn Ranch
Sat. August 31
Old Findlay cook stoves, antique bottles, lots of different items. Highway 507, 1 1/2 South of Gooderham. 447-2924. 23a-P-27

CRAFT SALE
AUG. 31, Sept. 1 & 2
All new crafts & dolls, folk art and much more. County Rd. 1 between Donald & Lochlin. Watch for signs. 23a-P-27

YARD SALE
Saturday August 31, — 9 a.m.
West Guilford
(Beside the Coin Laundry) 23a-P-27

YARD SALE
August 31st — 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Mountain & Lake St.
Dishes, glass, records. 23a-P-27

GARAGE SALE (2 FAMILY)
Sat. August 31
at white house on County Rd. 1, & 3 mi. S. Gelert (signs).
Oak china cabinet, pine cupboard, china, linen, dishes, chainsaw, oil lamp etc. 8-4
23a-P-27

YARD SALE — 5 FAMILIES
Saturday August 31 — Rain date Sunday 9-4 p.m. Hwy. 121 at Trappers Trail, between Tory Hill and Haliburton. 23a-P-27

2 FAMILY — GIANT GARAGE SALE
3 piece sectional chesterfield newly upholstered. Entertainment Centre, small appliances, a humidifier, china, etc. 9 a.m. on Sat. Aug. 31 and Sunday Sept. 1 at 3 Mink Rd. and the house across the street (1 1/2 E off Kennaway Road). 23a-P-27

GIANT YARD SALE
Saturday August 31st
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Books, household items, knickknacks, & clothes galore! County Road 1, just past South Lake Road at the Drag River Bridge. 23a-P-27

YARD SALE
Sat. August 31, Sun. Sept. 1
Tonarosa Farms North Cty. Rd. 6. 2.9 miles from West Guilford towards Eagle Lake. 23a-P-27

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE
Sat. Aug. 31 & Sun. Sept. 1
Crafts, baby clothes, and lots more. Tory Hill, Hwy. 121, south of Essonville Line at the Balt Shop. 23a-P-27

YARD SALE
Lighting fixtures, housewares, crafts, pocketbooks, antiques, silver, china, odds and ends on South Kashagawigamog Road, between Bonnie View Lodge and Edgewater Beach.
Saturday, August 31 — 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. 23a-P-27

GIANT GARAGE SALE
August 31, 1991
Rip's Sleepy Hollow, West Guilford
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Antiques & all kinds of goodies. 23a-CA-27

MOVING SALE
Tools, household items, too numerous to mention.
Aug. 23, 24, 25 & 31, Ingoldsby, over bridge, second drive on left past Junction store. 23a-B-27

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE
Sat. Aug. 31st — 10 a.m.
Estate of the late Israel Beaudrie from Bancroft. Take Hwy. 28 East to Herman Rd. turn left approx. 1 kilometre. Sale consists of antiques, household goods, many tools, 3 wheeler, aluminum duck boat, satellite dish etc., This is a good sale, don't miss it. White's Auction Service 1-613-339-2350. 24-CA-27

AUCTION SALE
Sunday Sept. 1st — 2 p.m.
at Whispering Pines Marine. Approx. 14 mi. north of Apsley and 14 miles south of Bancroft on Hwy. 28. Sale will consist of Household goods, antiques and miscellaneous items. White's Auction Service 1-613-339-2350, Serving Haliburton County for over 7 years. 24-CA-27

AUCTION SALE — FARM SOLD
Saturday Sept. 7 — 11 a.m.
Farm sold Auction Sale for Gord & Susan Scheffee RR4 Lindsay Lot 3 Con 5 Ops Twp. 5 miles south of Lindsay to Ops 1st 1/4 Line West. See Signs. Full line of farm machinery, tractor, 7 Hereford cattle, furniture, poultry etc. Don't miss it. Lunch available. (Full list next week) Calvin Mabee Auctions, Cambray 705-374-4800. 24-CA-3

AUCTION SALE
Large Auction Saturday August 31, 10 a.m. at Mabee Auction Centre on Hwy. 35, 1 mile north of Rosedale Ont. Selling the contents of the Large Century Home of the Late Mrs. Bertha Bulmer of Fenelon Falls. Featuring many, many antiques, Furniture & Collectables. A very tidy offering. Don't miss it. Calvin Mabee Auctions, Cambray 705-374-4800 or 454-2841. 24-CA-27

AUCTION SALES

VICTORIA COUNTY AUCTION SALE
Old Victoria Manor
Home for the Aged
220 Angelina Street, South - Lindsay
CONTENTS

Saturday, September 7th - 10:00 a.m.
There is a large quantity each of the following: (approx. quantity)
Beds: Single, Hospital Style w/crank (100), Standard (30); **Bedside Tables:** With three drawers, metal (150), Wooden (20); **Wooden Wardrobes:** Some with drawers (50); **Chairs:** Chrome stacking (225), Wooden (150), Wooden/Chrome (90); **Bench Hall seats:** Wooden, Singles (60), Doubles (20); **Steel Lockers:** Units of 1 (11), 2 (6), 4 (3), 6 (6), and 8 (2). **Tables:** Card (10), Coffee (30), Dining room (asst. sizes) (50); **Clocks:** (School type); **Wastebaskets.** Antiques: **Chairs** - (pressback, Ice Cream, High Back, Rockers, other) (Various Quantities); **Tables:** (Hall, Dining Room 6' and 9', Round small); **Wooden File Cabinet:** Old Upright Piano (New Scale Williams); **Old Snooker Table:** Circa 1900, Brunswick-Balke Collender Co., 6' x 12' with Heavy Slate, and all accessories; **Old Day Bed** and **Old Solid Oak Partner's desk.** **Miscellaneous Items include:** Pine Bench, Laundry Carts, Floor Lamps, Desks/Steno Chairs, Books/Book shelves, Tiffany Style Lights, 10' board room table 8chairs, Easel, 5' Bulletin Board, 4' Chalk Board, Chrome Coat Racks, Barber's chair/equipment, OLD Kitchen cupboard, Asst. Wall Mirrors, Wooden storage boxes, Storage Cabinets, Sewing Machine, Electric stove, B&D Bench Grinder, Drafting Table, Meat Slicer And More . . . **Many More Items!** Terms: Cash — No Reserves — Lunch Available — Please Note: All Items are "CASH AND CARRY" Day of Sale. This is a very large sale of furnishings and accessories involved with a home for the aged of this size. We recommend you arrive early for a complete viewing of the many articles for sale. **Sale Managed and Sold by: MacMillan Auctions:** Jim MacMillan (705) 374-5511, Steve Shelton (705) 426-9351. The Auctioneers and Proprietors will not be held responsible for public injury, public liability or property loss or damage in connection with this sale. 24-CA-3

NOTICES

HALIBURTON COUNTY COUNSELLING CENTRE — We are now open for individual, couple and family counselling. Call 457-5353 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 25-B-27

UNDERCOVER WEAR — Fabulous fall line now available. Book your home party to-day. Call Heather 286-4443. 25-CA-TF

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Haliburton — the only requirement is a desire to stop drinking. Phone 447-3094 — 457-1815 — 286-2587. 25-CA-27C

PIANO LESSONS
Mrs. Elaine Francis welcomes adults and children for instruction in the beginners class, and early grades in piano. A waiting room is provided for your convenience. Please call Wilberforce, 448-3729, Fridays to Tuesdays. 25-P-3

ATTENTION SENIORS:
We need your support in attaining a seniors apartment building in Kinmount. Anyone receiving a Supplementary Gains Allowance and who would be interested in obtaining such an apartment, please contact Flo Jopling, Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 441, Kinmount by phone (705) 488-2060 immediately. Strictly confidential. 25-B-27

HALIBURTON CURLING CLUB
In case of Postal Strike please drop off your registration forms to Haliburton Veterinary Services or Haliburton Family Medical Centre. 25-CA-27

SUMMER NEARLY OVER?
Please remember to return all books to your Local Branch of the HALIBURTON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY BEFORE YOU GO HOME!
24 Hour Book Returns Available 25-CA-27

THE BANCROFT-HALIBURTON CITC will be sponsoring a Basic Business Management course between September 11 and October 16. This course would be excellent for someone unemployed, who wishes to become self-employed or someone who has just started their own business. To register or for further information contact the CITC office at 1-800-267-2857 or (613) 332-4356. 25-CA-27

THE BANCROFT-HALIBURTON CITC will be sponsoring a Supervisory Skills for Health Care Workers course between September 5 and October 10. To register or for further information contact the CITC office at 1-800-267-2857 or (613) 332-4356. 25-CA-27

THE BANCROFT-HALIBURTON CITC will be sponsoring a Residential and Commercial Air-Conditioning Maintenance course between September 9th and October 10th. To register or for further information contact the CITC office at 1-800-267-2857 or (613) 332-4356. 25-CA-27

TO ALL CREDITORS
I will not be responsible for any debts incurred in my name by NORMAN EADE since January 1991. Signed by G. Darlene Eade. 25-P-27

NOTICES

HALIBURTON GENEALOGY GROUP
September 7 — 1 p.m.,
St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden.
Speaker: Angus Baxter, noted genealogy author. "Do's and Don'ts for Ancestor Hunters". Tickets \$5, Box 567, Minden or at the door. 25-P-3

THE BANCROFT-HALIBURTON CITC will be sponsoring an Introduction to Financial Management course between September 11 and November 6. Key persons who should consider taking this course would be those that rely on others to handle their financial matters. To register or for further information contact the CITC office at 1-800-267-2857 or (613) 332-4356. 25-CA-27

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
Saturday August 31 at Deer Lodge, 2 p.m.
Lake Kashagawigamog Organization. 25-CA-27

THE GARDEN TEA HOUSE, Eagle Lake, will close for the season at 4:30 p.m. Monday, September 2. 25-CA-27

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PERSONAL

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HALIBURTON FAMILY VIOLENCE MENS GROUP
For men who physically abuse their partners. In Haliburton, there is a group counselling program to assist men, at no cost to them, in dealing with behaviours that physically, mentally or emotionally hurt the ones they love. This is a confidential service that does not judge or condemn, but helps you and those around you live a less troubled life. For information, referral and support leave a message at 457-1088. 26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

THE C.H.A.C.E. Inc. Communications/Visibility Committee would like to extend a sincere thank you to Haliburton Lumber (in particular, Murray Fearney and Keith Foster) and to all those who helped prepare and/or participated in our float for the Haliburton Rotary Parade. Your assistance and enthusiasm is greatly appreciated! 27-CA-27

THE CANNING LAKE PROPERTY OWNERS' ASSOCIATION would like to thank the following Haliburton and area merchants for supporting our Annual Fun Day: Country Pickins, Eclectic Wardrobe, Marly's Custom Knits, Masters Book Store, Mike's Milk, Nancy's Flowers, Perfect Prints, Radio Shack, Halco Electronics, Stedmans, The Loft, Village Shoppe. 27-P-27

IT IS WITH GREAT admiration and gratitude that I wish to express my thanks to the many who saw me through my operation, and now on my way to recovery. Dr. Heyes who was responsible for the expedience of the operation. The staff at the Haliburton Hospital. The ambulance attendants who drove me to Peterborough Civic Hospital. The staff at the emergency centre. Dr. Minors a master of surgery. Dr. Rowsom an associate. The nurses and staff of 4 West, who in my opinion are the most devoted and caring that any patient could wish for. Many thanks to Owen and Norma Douglas where Marge stayed and who provided transportation to Peterborough on several occasions. Jack & Marion Dufourng our neighbours and friends who checked our home during our absence. Our dear friend Bev. Sparkes for running our errands. Most of all my thanks to my family, Peter and Muriel of Toronto. Carolyn and Bob of Tottenham. Jim and Wendy of Tottenham. My grandchildren, Toni, Tracey, "Lloyd", Lisa and Jayme. Their love, encouragement, and closeness is the best of therapy to recovery. A very special thank you to Lisa for her thoughtfulness of caring for Nana, her many words of love, concern and tenderness, will be remembered always. Last but not least, my wife Marge, whose loving care, devotion and prayers make life a reality and is so willing to share her love and strength in my recovery. Thanks to all for the many cards, gifts, and words of encouragement. God Bless. I love you all. Jim Del Greco. 27-P-27

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THANK YOU

I WOULD LIKE to extend a special thank you to my sponsors The Haliburton County Equestrians. The wonderful judges and other girls and all the special people who helped me in the Fair Queen Contest. Tina Cox, 1991 Fair Queen.

27-P-27

I WOULD LIKE to thank my many friends, neighbours, and family for all the lovely cards, flowers, phone calls & goodies before, during & since my stay in the hospital. Your kindness will never be forgotten. May God Bless you all. Iris Mumford.

27-P-27

THE PETERSON WOODS OUTDOOR CENTRE wishes to extend its appreciation to all those who support the development of its wetland Boardwalk. Special thanks to: Dennis Drainville M.P.P.; The Shell Environmental Fund; Esso-Imperial Oil; Carnarvon Building Supplies Ltd.; Emmerson Lumber Ltd.; Gull River Homecare Building Centre; Haliburton Lumber and Enterprise Ltd.; John Austin and Sons Ltd.; Minden Home Hardware and Building Supplies; Pat Murphy Construction; Schwandt Homecare Building Centre; Tri-County Building Supplies; and the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 636 - Minden. The Boardwalk was constructed by seven students through a grant from Environmental Youth Corps (Ministry of Natural Resources). Kinark has provided outdoor educational and therapeutic recreational services to special populations for over 20 years. Peterson Woods Outdoor Centre provides year round programs for Kinark and some 30 other social service agencies. Each year the property has been improved with the support of grants from the Ministry of Community & Social Services and the generosity of the community. Kinark has identified the need for a kitchen/dining hall as the Centre's next project.

27-B-27

I WOULD LIKE to express my thanks to my family, friends, neighbors, co-workers and the church, Pastor Brian for all their thoughtfulness, flowers, cards, candies and all their successful prayers while I was undergoing my operation. Everyone made me feel very blessed and honoured with all your expressed love. Special thanks to St. Joseph's and staff in Peterborough for tender loving care. Thank you all. Marylou Bird.

27-P-27

I WOULD LIKE to thank all my long lost friends, especially those from IBM Canada, Loon Lake neighbours and family for the fantastic 60th birthday party. What a surprise! (And I thought I knew everything that went on around Loon Lake!) One very special thank you to Marilyn Peregrine who made it all possible. Also to her children, Janet, Karen and Gord for helping mom and keeping the "Secret". Thanks kids, for the shish-kabob! (Ha). It was a day I will never forget. Thanks. Lori Dean.

27-P-27

BIRTHS

BARKWELL — William and Grace are pleased to announce the birth of **NORLAND DANIEL** on August 22 at Oshawa General Hospital, weighing 8 lbs. 1 oz. First grandson for Alfred Harrison of Wilberforce. 28-P-27

WINFIELD — Caroline & Drew welcome with love the arrival of **JASON RANDY** born on Monday, August 5th, 1991, at 12:52 p.m. weighing 9 lbs. 7 ozs. A brother for Michelle. Proud grandparents are Adriana & Fred Slykhuys of Mississauga and Muir & Russ Winfield of Scarborough. Thanks to Dr. Abraham's office. 28-P-27

FRIEND, Steven & Elizabeth are very pleased to announce the birth of their son, **STEVEN JAMES DYLAN** born Friday August 2, 1991 at 5:54 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 6 ozs., a brother for Shannon and Caitlin. Dylan's grandparents are James and Joan Boyd of Donald. Special thanks to Dr. Norm Bottom for his excellent care. Also, thanks to the Haliburton Hospital nursing staff, especially to Jean, Daphne & Sue, and Dr. P. Plaxton. 28-NC-27

WEDDINGS

The Wedding of **SHEILA GREER** & **GRANT SHAW** will take place at the Minden United Church on Saturday August 31. Wedding dance to follow — 8:00 p.m., in lower level of building next to Minden Curling Club. All friends and relatives welcome. 30-B-27

ANDREA ATKINSON & **STEVE ROBERTS** wish to extend an invitation to all family and friends to join them at their wedding dance at the West Guilford Community Centre on August 31/91 at 9 p.m. 30-B-27

Fabulous Formal Wedding Gowns. REDUCED. Sandra Stevens Bridal Consultants has a selection of gowns available at up to 30% off. ALSO available bridesmaid gowns, prom dresses, Freeman Formalwear, wedding invitations, satin shoes and satin dyeing. Colour analysis & makeup by Seasons. Call 754-2857 for an appointment please. Eagle Lake. 30-CA-17

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Suddenly in Haliburton on
Wednesday August 21, 1991.
JOSEPH PATRICK NOLAN
Joseph, dearly loved husband of Mary Murphy. Loving father of Iris and her husband Gavin Reid. Dear grandfather of Jeffery and Siobhan. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. Nolan of Dublin, Ireland. Brother of Vera Kelly, May Reynolds and the late Paul. Will be sadly missed by nieces, nephews and his many friends. Friends were received on Sat. and Sun. from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. at the R.S. Kane Funeral Home, North York, Ont. Funeral mass held at St. Paschal Baylon Church. Interment followed at Holy Cross Cemetery, Thornhill, Ont. 31-B-27

IN MEMORIAM

TRAVISS — In loving memory of my dear daughter Marie, who passed away August 26th, 1990 in her 48th year. Your smile is gone forever And you hand I cannot touch But I have so many memories Of the one I loved so much. Sadly missed by Mom. 32-P-27

TRAVISS, MARIE — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away August 26/90. Wishing today as we wished before That God could have spared you many years more Dear Lord please take a message To our loved one up above Please tell Mom how much we miss her And give her all our love We love you and miss you, your children Keith and Karen, daughter-in-law Jackie, son-in-law Paul and grandchildren Jake and Travis. 32-P-27

TRAVISS, MARIE — In loving memory of a dear wife who passed away on August 26/90. She left a place no-one can fill I miss you Marie, and always will Your resting place I visit And place flowers there with care But no-one knows the heartache As I turn and leave you there Beyond the smile there is a tear For a wife I love so dear. Always in my thoughts and dreams, your loving husband Frank. 32-P-27

TRAVISS, MARIE — In loving memory of a dear sister and aunt who passed away August 26, 1990. There will always be a heartache, And often a silent tear, But always precious memories, Of the days when you were here, I hold you close within my heart, And there you will remain, To walk with me throughout my life, Until we meet again. Sadly missed by Betty, Larry and Trevor. 32-P-27

TRAVISS — In loving memory of a dear sister Marie, who passed away August 26, 1990. Treasured thoughts of one so dear, So often bring a silent tear, Gone are the days we used to share, But in our hearts you are always there. Lovingly remembered by brother Ross, Lynda & Family. 32-P-27

GRAHAM, SYLVIA — In loving memory of a dear daughter, sister, mother and wife, Sylvia, who passed away August 23, 1980. Gone are the days we used to share, But in our hearts you are always there. The gates of memory will never close, We miss you more than anyone knows. With tender love and deep regret, We who love you will never forget. Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by Mom and family. 32-P-27

TITUS, GAIL — In loving memory of my daughter Gail Titus (Adams) who passed away August 19, 1987. Gone is the face I loved so dear. Silent is the voice I loved to hear Too far away for sight or speech. But not too far for thought to reach. Sweet to remember you who once was here. Who though absent is just as dear. Lovingly remembered by her mother Hazel Titus. 32-P-27

RONALD WILLIAM McPHAIL — In loving memory of a dear grandson Ron McPhail who went to be with Jesus. August 20, 1981. Ten years have passed since you were called away. To your heavenly home beyond the grave. You were gone before we realized. No time for us to say good bye. I'm sure it won't be very long Before we're together around the throne I think of you in silence I often speak your name There will always be precious memories And your picture in a frame. Fondly remembered - Grandma Elsie M. McPhail. 32-P-27

SISSON, AUDREY MAY — In loving memory of my wife, Audrey May who went to her eternal home, on August 30, 1985. Time may heal the broken hearted Years may make the wound less sore, But it cannot fill the longing For the loved one gone before. Who shall say the grief is lessened Though the smile may hide the tears. Memories keep the wound still open Despite the passing of the years. Loved always until we meet again, husband, Wesley. 32-P-27

IN MEMORIAM

SISSON — In loving memory of my precious mom and grandmother, Audrey May, who left us on August 30, 1985. When family ties are broken And loved ones have to part, It leaves a wound that never heals And also broken hearts. But looking back on memories Upon the paths we trod, We are blessed for the years we had with her And leave the rest to God. Loved forever, daughter, Ruth, son-in-law, Everett and grandchildren, Colin and Michelle. 32-P-27

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of VICTOR NIETSCHE deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Victor Nietzsche late of the Township of Galway, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 12th day of May 1991, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of September 1991, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 23rd day of August 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Victor Nietzsche. 33-CA-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of GEORGE WALKER ROBB deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of George Walker Robb late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 12th day of August 1991, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of September 1991, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 23rd day of August 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of George Walker Robb. 33-CA-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of ELDBJORG ROLF-PETERSEN deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Eldbjorg Rolf-Petersen late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 15th day of May 1991, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of September 1991, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 23rd day of August 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Administrator of the Estate of Eldbjorg Rolf-Petersen. 33-CA-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of DONALD LESLIE EATON deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Donald Leslie Eaton late of the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 20th day of July 1991, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of September 1991, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 23rd day of August 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Donald Leslie Eaton. 33-CA-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of VERA FADER deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Vera Fader late of the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 7th day of July 1991, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of September 1991, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 23rd day of August 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Vera Fader. 33-CA-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of AARNE JOHANNES SIRIALA deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Aarne Johannes Siriala late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 8th day of May 1991, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of September 1991, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 23rd day of August 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Aarne Johannes Siriala. 33-CA-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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In the Estate of MALCOLM ROBERTSON HERLIHEY deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Malcolm Robertson Herlihey late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 29th day of May 1991, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of September 1991, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 23rd day of August 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Malcolm Robertson Herlihey. 33-CA-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of ROY JOSEPH HUGHES deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Roy Joseph Hughes late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 17th day of May 1991, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of September 1991, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 23rd day of August 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Roy Joseph Hughes. 33-CA-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of ROYCE ALLAN MACKLIN deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Royce Allan Macklin late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 24th day of May 1991, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of September 1991, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 23rd day of August 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Royce Allan Macklin. 33-CA-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of IRMGARD CAROLINE BOCK deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Irmgard Caroline Bock late of the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 8th day of June 1991, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of September 1991, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 23rd day of August 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Irmgard Caroline Bock. 33-CA-10

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

the same to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of September 1991, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 23rd day of August 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Irmgard Caroline Bock. 33-CA-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of MARTHA CRABBE deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Martha Crabbe late of the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 3rd day of May 1991, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of September 1991, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 23rd day of August 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Martha Crabbe. 33-CA-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of ALFRED EMERSON DUMARESCQ deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Alfred Emerson Dumaresq late of the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 11th day of July 1991, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of September 1991, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 23rd day of August 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Alfred Emerson Dumaresq. 33-CA-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of ARTHUR ALEXANDER YOUNG deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Arthur Alexander Young late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 17th day of May 1991, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of September 1991, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 23rd day of August 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Arthur Alexander Young. 33-CA-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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In the Estate of ALBERTA MAITLAND deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Alberta Maitland late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 4th day of August 1991, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of September 1991, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 23rd day of August 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Alberta Maitland. 33-CA-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of EARL CLEGG STEENBURG deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Earl Clegg Steenburg late of the Village of Kilmount, who died on or about the 14th day of August 1991, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of September 1991, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 23rd day of August 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Earl Clegg Steenburg. 33-CA-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of LUELLA YEARWOOD deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Luella Yearwood late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 25th day of May 1991, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of September 1991, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 23rd day of August 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Luella Yearwood. 33-CA-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
All claims against the Estate of Mary Ann Medley, late of Haliburton, Ontario, Teacher, who died on or about June 24, 1990, must be filed with the undersigned on or before September 30, 1991, after which date the assets of the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims then filed. DATED at Toronto, this 28th day of August, 1991. Robert H. Kidd, Executor by his Solicitors, Smith, Lyons, Torrance, Stevenson & Mayer, Suite 6200, Scotia Plaza, 40 King Street West, Toronto, Ontario M5H 3Z7. 33-B-10

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Richard Magee bears up to many of life's travails

COBOCONK NEWS

by: SHEILA LAKE

Mrs. Shirley Mills of Downsview, has been visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. Reg Cook

Mr. and Mrs. Thane Yeo are home after a visit with Thane's relatives including his brother Mr. and Mrs. Herman Yeo and family, at Harmony, Prince Edward Island and Terry's brother Ed Allan and family at Riverview, New Brunswick

Mrs. Pearl Bradmore has been ill in Ross Memorial Hospital. Hope you soon feel better soon, Pearl

Sympathy goes out to the family of the late Mrs. Richard Harrison, over Bobcaygeon way, who passed away early Wednesday. Several of the family relatives live here.

When you really fell sorry for yourself, count your blessings and think of Richard Magee who lives up our road. Richard had a leg amputated some time ago, and early this week, had his other leg amputated. This young man has diabetes, and has suffered so much. His wife Janis lovingly cares for her

husband as does their daughter. Put yourself in Richard's condition, if you feel life has treated you badly. Your many friends wish you fast healing and better days ahead, Richard.

Gerald Liscombe came home on Wednesday Aug. 21st, after three days in Toronto where he had an angiogram done on his heart. Gerald faces heart surgery in October. All the best to you, Gerald.

Lorne Weaver has not been well, also Penny Goodhand has had pneumonia and we want to wish you folk better health in the days ahead.

The Somerville Township crew have been working on our road, cutting out a lot of brush etc. It makes the roadside look bare, but still, the new brush growth was getting

out of hand.

The Patti-House Hotel is undergoing a new face lift. Workers have been busy taking away old boards, plaster etc.

The Old Jailhouse Craft Outlet, run by the Coby New Horizons Seniors has had a very busy summer and the seniors have all worked very hard.

I attended a business meeting at the Home of Lisa Foster on Wednesday at Minden on Tuesday I visited Lila Warburton at Minden.

Lawrence Davis is under the weather with a bad cold and went to Lindsay for xrays on Thursday. Get well soon, Lawrence.

The Brohm reunion at Balsam Lake Park was well attended on Aug. 17th.

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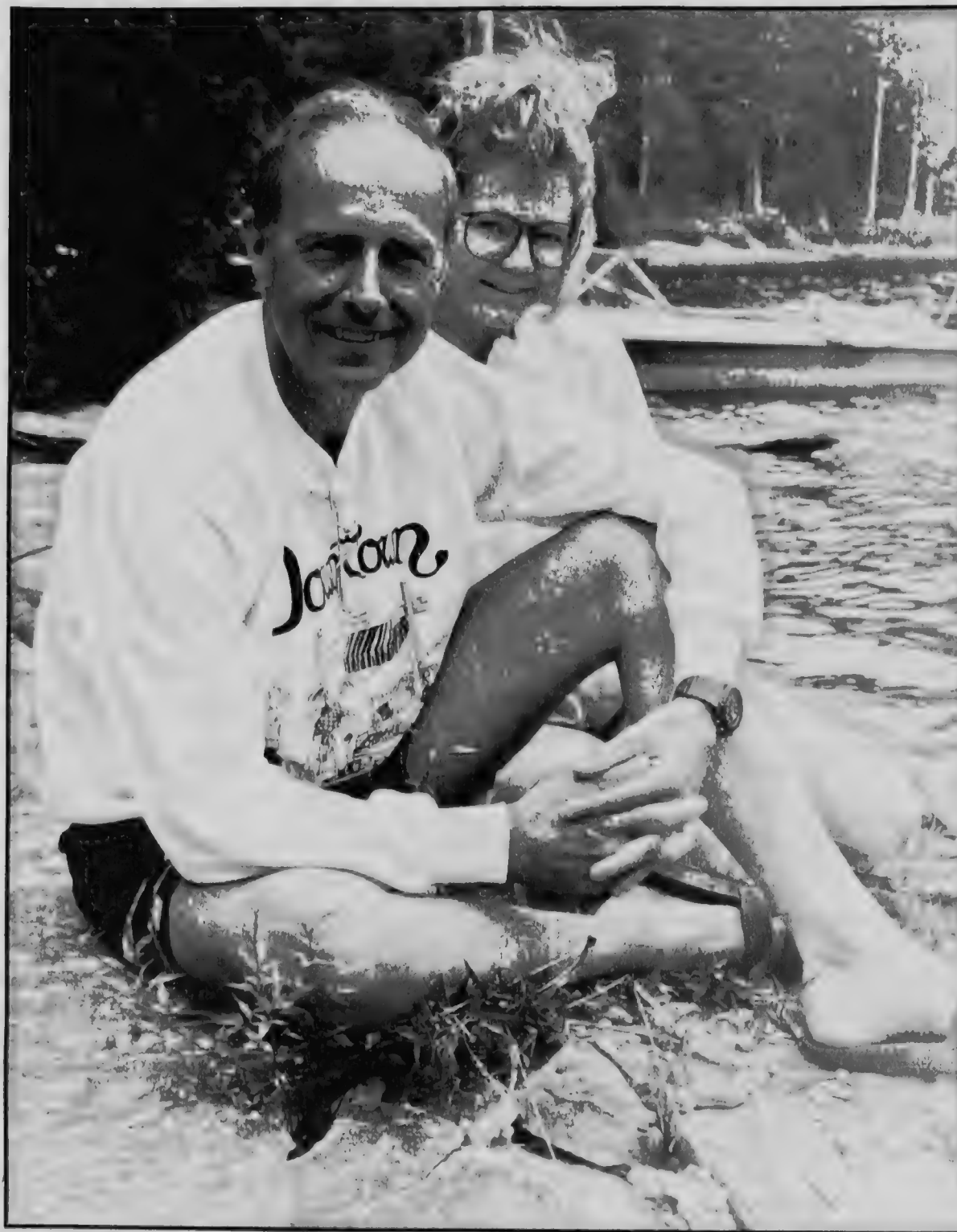
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Every weekend, Victor and Susan Ettel settle on the shores of Soyers Lake

Finding life ever- lasting in batteries



Victor Ettel's introduction to Canada's glory was a Canadian Tire battery. Now he's making a better one

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

IT WAS A TINKERER'S paradise: row upon row, gadgets and widgets of every shape and size imaginable, a capitalist cornucopia shouting out "We give you the tools, go fix the nation!"

And Victor Ettel followed the corridors of the Canadian Tire store until he found his Grail, his symbol of life everlasting: car batteries.

"In Czechoslovakia we got a small car as a wedding present," he explains, years later, of his vivid first impression of Canada, "and you needed certain parts to keep it going. The battery needed replacing so I went to the Czech government-owned store. The clerk told me 'We had a few in the last quarter (year), and we expect some again next quarter.'"

"What that meant was you had to bribe the clerk to tell you when to line up — when to take your folding chair the night before and hope they had delivered the batteries. If you did get one, it was worth half of your monthly wage."

So here was the Czech PhD on his first visit to Canada, walking into the Canadian Tire store on Yonge Street in Toronto. "They skated around on roller skates and the battery was \$10. They had everything. Batteries of all sizes. Incredible. Paradise."

Twenty-five years later, Victor Ettel is still searching for the everlasting life to be found in batteries. Only this time he's a researcher with Inco, developing the best nickel-powered rechargeable batteries Canada has to offer.

Mr. Ettel gets up from his well-worn chair with a view of Soyers Lake and hurries to a closet, out of which he pulls a cordless vacuum cleaner. A flick of a switch whirs it to life and, for the sake of a demonstration of its battery-charged prowess, quickly vacuums around the fireplace. Do you have a camcorder, he asks. What about the batteries in your camera and flash? Just think of all the devices we've invented to make use of a battery's rechargeable energy.

Ah, ha — but what about all those complaints that the batteries die too soon, that they don't recharge properly or quickly enough to suit our

fast-paced society? That's where Mr. Ettel hopes to be coming to the rescue.

The 54-year-old electro-chemical engineer is the manager at Inco's research and development compound in Mississauga. Much to its surprise, Inco's mines in Sudbury produce a very fine grade nickel powder — 98 per cent pure — which is half the equation of rechargeable nickel-cadmium batteries. Sudbury is virtually the only place in the world which produces such quality nickel — which has put the world on Inco's doorsteps. "It's a very rapidly growing market and we have the unusual opportunity to foster and cultivate it."

For years, the mining company thought its salvation was the amount of raw nickel it could conjure up from the depths of Sudbury's blackened hills. Then the price of nickel dropped drastically. "After the last recession, mining got terribly hurt economically," Mr. Ettel says. "They were selling nickel at below production costs. The more nickel they mined, the more money they lost."

Underneath their noses was this high-grade powder, whose price remained stable through good times and bad. When rechargeable battery sales took off as society turned "green", Inco realized it had an environmentally friendly gold mine. What better energy source than something that can be brought back to life again and again?

Batteries may also recharge Inco's battered public image. Inco's super stack has been blamed for part of Southern Ontario's acid rain, but Mr. Ettel said the company was much more concerned about being a good neighbour than people gave it credit for. "When I first came here, probably 80 per cent or three-quarters of the research was related to pollution reduction, but unfortunately, none of the processes have survived because they were all based on a certain price of nickel. At that time they were realistic, then they became obsolete."

In Canadian universities today, there are not many people studying electro-chemical engineering, an often ignored branch of the sciences perhaps because it involves getting your hands dirty in the every-day problems of life. In pre-war Czechoslovakia, however, this industrial titan was

on the cutting edge of development. And Victor Ettel's father, also a Victor, was one of the people wielding the knife.

Victor Senior was vice-president of Czechoslovakia's largest chemical company, one of those formidable men who inspires awe, respect and a tinge of fear in young children.

"He was one of the heavy weights, a member of the Academy of Sciences," says a still awestruck son. "He was a somebody, and that becomes your protection."

"He didn't spend much time with the family. He left family business to my mother, who used to be a competitive gymnast. I remember him sitting in his study writing a book or relaxing in the garden. He was a very strong individual and it was more of a privilege when he asked me to come pick mushrooms with him."

Whether it was an inherited talent, young Victor also showed an aptitude in the sciences. This was nurtured one summer when he accompanied his father and a colleague on a job collecting mineral specimens. "Part of it was crawling through old mines and that's when I became interested in mining resources."

In 1938, before Hitler's Munich Agreement, Victor Senior went on a business trip to the United States. "He was offered a very attractive job but at the time he believed he should stay at home. That was his roots and he already had a prestigious job. He was obviously too optimistic about the possibilities of war. For the rest of his life he felt he had made a mistake. By staying he exposed his family to the war, and then after the war we had only two and a half years of rehabilitation and rebuilding before the Communists took over."

Looking back now, growing up during World War II seems strange, but to young Victor, who was born in 1937, life under siege was just normal. "You get used to it. This was really the world I was growing up in so it didn't seem unusual. I remember the kids in Hitler Youth uniforms with their daggers. They always tried to intimidate or provoke us because they knew they were untouchable. It was pretty annoying to a young boy."

"My father throughout the war was glued to the BBC. Listening to the BBC was punishable by death. The Germans took all your radio sets

to the repair shop where they clipped out the short wave wires. But the guy clipping them out was probably selling them under the table. Every time of the broadcast, Father had to plug in a coil which we called the Churchill coil."

For reasons few people understand, American president Franklin Roosevelt, whom Mr. Ettel otherwise says is brilliant, ignored the protests of Churchill and trusted the Russian dictator, Joseph Stalin. "Czechoslovakia was always tied to the West, England and France. It was not an Eastern Bloc country by any standard, so it was difficult to comprehend why Roosevelt gave a country to a dictator."

Mr. Ettel's stories of life under the Communist regime reveals some truly bizarre logic. For instance:

"The Communists didn't want any non-Communists in management so they made my father become a professor at a university. But most of the discontent and opposition came out of the students at universities."

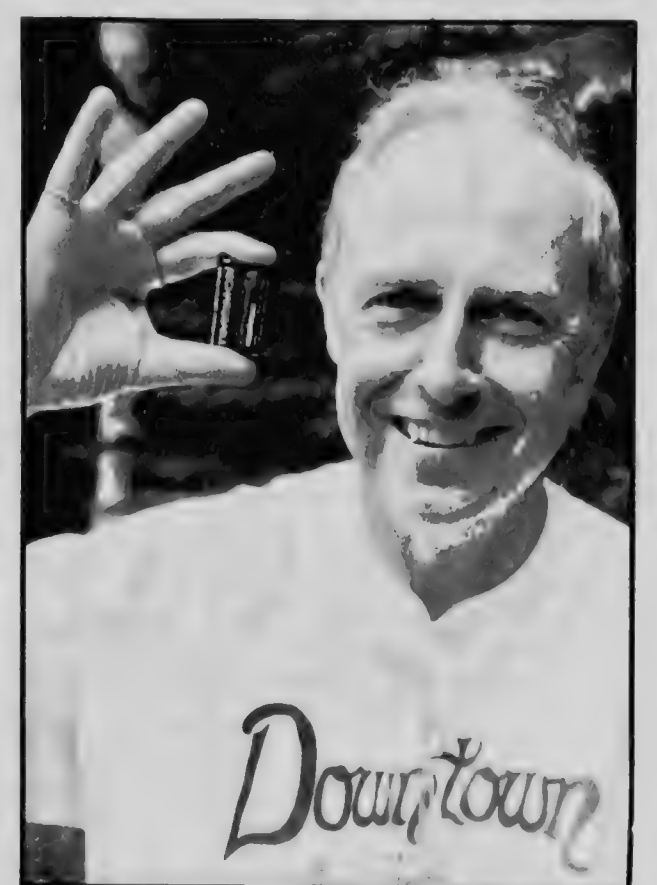
Or: Despite young Victor being one of the brightest students at school, "they wanted me to work the shovel because my parents were 'bourgeois.' It happens that I broke my arm falling from a tree so I was disabled when I was supposed to report to work. By the time I recovered, the committee (to assign work) had been dissolved and my father somehow intervened to find me a place in the high school in Prague. As a punishment, I had to live away from my family to get out of their influence, but in Prague I went to a much better high school (than in my home town of Ricany) so the punishment didn't bother me very much."

Or: At university, the political atmosphere changed like a rollercoaster ride. "One year it was quite liberal but in my second or third year, there was another one of those winters. The government came to the conclusion there were too many people from the wrong social class at university. There were not enough of the so-called working classes so they made a big purge and kicked out 20 per cent of the students — some of them after five years of studies. They said they were not qualified politically. One person I know was destroyed because his brother was once caught distributing anti-Communist leaflets."

Or: "The borders were mined and protected and the labour camps were expanding, so there was no way of breaking out. Twenty kilometres before the border, there was a security zone and you had to have a special permit to be there. The fences were electrified, patrol dogs were attached to pulleys, and there were automatic shooting devices tripped by wires. It's incredible if you can imagine that all this technology was to prevent people from leaving. What good can a person do if you force them to stay. The Communist Party at its peak in the 1960s was about 10 per cent of the population and most of the Communists I knew were radishes — red on the outside, not so on the inside."

Technically the Communists were smart; intellectually their sights went as high as a gun holster.

It was at university that Mr. Ettel met his first
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'It's a rapidly growing market and we have the opportunity to cultivate it,' Mr. Ettel says of his pet research project at Inco

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Fleeing Czechoslovakia a tight race

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wife, Nellie, who was also an engineer. (Unlike in Canada, women engineers were quite common in Czechoslovakia. Mrs. Ettel would help develop better ways of making chocolate both in Czechoslovakia and the Nielson's factory in Toronto.) Their first daughter, Renata was born there.

"One of the worst things (about living under a totalitarian regime) is you cannot tell your children the truth because children don't have the wisdom not to talk when they're not supposed to," says Mr. Ettel. "How do you deal with your own children when they come home from school with some political lie that turns your stomach and you don't know if you can trust them to tell them the truth?"

Just before the Communists took over, Nellie Ettel's father immigrated to Canada. "He spent the war in a concentration camp and was active politically in non-Communist parties. He was on the list of people to be arrested."

Once in Toronto, he helped his son-in-law get a doctoral fellowship for a year at the University of Toronto. Mr. Ettel arrived to the "fairytale land" in 1966 and Nellie and Renata arrived a few months later.

Mr. Ettel was an instant convert, joining the Outing Club to take camping trips through Algonquin Park. When the year was up, however, Mrs. Ettel wanted to return to Czechoslovakia, where her mother still lived. "You don't want to make your wife unhappy" so they returned.

For their future happiness, it turned out to be the best thing they did. Mr. Ettel quickly got a job and was able to keep his mind off the growing drudgery of Czech life. Mrs. Ettel, however, was deemed unsuitable for work because she had had a taste of life abroad. "She started feeling the prick of shopping and not being able to buy vegetables for our growing daughter."

"But it worked out beautifully. The one year back in Czechoslovakia was perfect for readjusting to life in Canada. When the Russians were back in power (after Dubcek's Prague Spring), we had

"I kept looking at my watch; will we make it? But my Russian watch wasn't that accurate. The border was closed. We made it all that way here and we were just a minute too late. But then the guard said 'But I can put one car in on tomorrow's date.'"

no qualms, no problems with leaving. I applied for the visas and was surprised when we got them."

News of the imminent Russian invasion made the Ettels speed up their plans. Mr. Ettel was a founding member of the Club of Concerned Non-Party Members and it wouldn't be healthy for him to stay in the country. Mrs. Ettel was by now pinning for Canada.

"I was told by sources that were credible we only had possibly to midnight to get to the border. I called my wife and said 'We're going.' 'When?' 'Well, now.'"

What happens next sounds as if it's right out of a John le Carre novel.

"Our visa was for a two-week visit to Austria so we could not take anything that was not consistent with a fall holiday. We hid our diplomas in our clothes and a one hundred dollar bill which I had saved for emergencies of this kind. We didn't tell Renata what we were really doing. We had to drive the car on three cylinders and I kept looking at my watch, 'Will we make it? Will we make it?' But my Russian watch wasn't that accurate. At the border was a Czech guard with a sub-machine gun. He called us into the building. 'Do you have the border still open?' (the guard asked his counterpart.) 'No, I've closed it already,' we

heard as the reply. I thought that was the longest 10 seconds in my life. We'd made it all the way here and we were just a minute too late. But then the guard said 'But I can put one car in on tomorrow's date.'"

The Ettels were allowed to cross over what was indeed a war zone. "All of a sudden, out of the darkness, I saw an Austrian guard house and a man in a grey uniform. I knew we were on the right side. The man said 'Welcome to Austria.'"

Immediately going to the Canadian embassy — after surprisingly meeting half their friends also on "holiday" in Vienna — the Ettels were loaned the money to pay for the flight. The Canadian ambassador to Austria came to the airport to give the first welcome.

"When we came to Toronto it felt like coming home," Mr. Ettel says of one of the most emotional times of his life. "The generosity and compassion of the Canadian government and the Canadian people was very helpful. Some of our friends tried to stay in Europe but in Europe they were always reminded that Czechoslovakia was just over the hill. Too many things invite comparisons. Here, so far away, everything is so different so nothing reminds you of Czechoslovakia. You really are starting a new life. The people who are in a wrong country are waiting for Godot and Godot

never comes. You have to make a permanent change in your life, you have to decide to stay."

Before they had left Czechoslovakia, the Ettels had started working their way through the bureaucratic maze to buy a small piece of property with friends. The dream of having a cottage never left them and in 1970, they began following a chain of advertisements for lakefront lots. Property after property disappointed them until they went farther north than expected and stood on the shores of Soyers Lake. Trees opened up to a rock-strewn beach. "The real estate agent said \$4,500. We couldn't believe it. This was paradise — and with 100 feet of frontage."

Their daughters — Jeanette was born in Canada — fell in love with it too and every weekend they would pack their car and head for their natural refuge. Over the years, the cottage has remained a true cottage, although Mr. Ettel says some changes will be made for when he plans his retirement here.

As a measure of how much their hearts belong in the Highlands, Nellie Ettel is buried at the Evergreen Cemetery in Haliburton. She died suddenly from a brain tumour a few years ago.

Then, a year ago January, Victor married Susan, who quickly discovered she had also married in to the Highlands way of life. Avid canoeists and cyclists, they have explored the rivers and forest roads of the Highlands and beyond. Sitting on the front porch of the cottage, Mrs. Ettel has a portable profession: she's a freelance writer whose computer can be plugged in virtually anywhere — until it starts to rain. Viewers of TVOntario may be familiar with her popular series on photosynthesis.

Perhaps one day her awkwardly large computer will be replaced with a just-as-efficient cordless model, powered of course by rechargeable nickel batteries perfected by her husband. In a life where the impossible has become possible, and the world can change virtually over night, he knows that day is not far off. The power of the battery to charge our lives and our dreams is a very strong one indeed.

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But don't worry. It was in Burris Crump's blood to make the taps at Gooderham and Worts flow

by BRIAN RODNICK

Staff Reporter

IT'S NOT UNUSUAL for one generation to follow another in carrying on the family business — it might be "in their blood", so to speak. That's what Burris Crump did. But in his case, his father's business wasn't in his blood as much as it was "in the whiskey".

For close to 50 years, the Haliburton cottager worked "elbow deep" in whiskey as a chemist at several of his father's distilleries, including Gooderham and Worts. The elder Crump purchased the Toronto distillery in the early 1920s, along with partner Harry Hatch.

But the saga of the Crumps and their involvement in the whiskey business actually began a few years before when Mr. Crump's grandfather, an English distiller by trade, arrived in Canada near the turn of the century to set up his own distillery.

"He was a tough old boy to deal with, my grandfather. Nice enough, but really tough," says Mr. Crump, sitting on a park bench on the shore of Head Lake. Behind him the sounds of cars on Haliburton's main street can clearly be heard.

Sir William Crump (which everybody called him and could have been his actual title) managed Corbys Distillery, just outside of Belleville in Corbyville. He wanted his son John to work with him, but that didn't work out. "My dad couldn't get along with his dad," says Mr. Crump.

To escape from under his father's watchful eye, John Crump moved to Winnipeg in 1905 to become manager of that city's Eatons Department Store. Burris Crump was born two years later. A fire at Corbys in 1909 reunited the father and son, as John returned to Ontario to help rebuild the plant. He soon took it over.

Under John's direction, Corbys prospered, even when other distilleries were forced to close due to pressure from prohibitionist groups around 1916. "We made alcohol for the government," jokes Mr. Crump, explaining why Corbys stayed in business. "You could make it, but you just couldn't sell it." Little did he realize this would be the beginning of the Crumps' relationship with the federal government.

After studying chemistry at the University of Toronto, Mr. Crump became his dad's assistant. His seven brothers and sisters chose not to enter the family business. "They all had something else to do."

By the time World War II began, John Crump operated five distilleries, including Gooderham and Worts (the namesake of Gooderham village). It was here that young Mr. Crump, who recently enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force, was called into his father's office and asked to participate in a secret project. The year was 1942 and federal agents had paid a visit to John Crump.

"The government had these officials who came and asked us to make an ingredient to put in these atomic bombs the allies were trying to produce."

The "ingredient" in question was anhydrous alcohol, a pure alcohol substance to enhance the bombs' area of effectiveness. "You could even

drink it. If you dipped your hand in it, it would come out still dry."

Following his father's orders, Mr. Crump set to work with other chemists to concoct enough of the alcohol to be placed in both bombs. Each would require 150,000 gallons. "We worked night and day and the RCMP followed us."

The process was long and slow. The company could only produce 600 to 700 gallons a day, compared to the 3,000 gallons of whiskey it could produce in an hour.

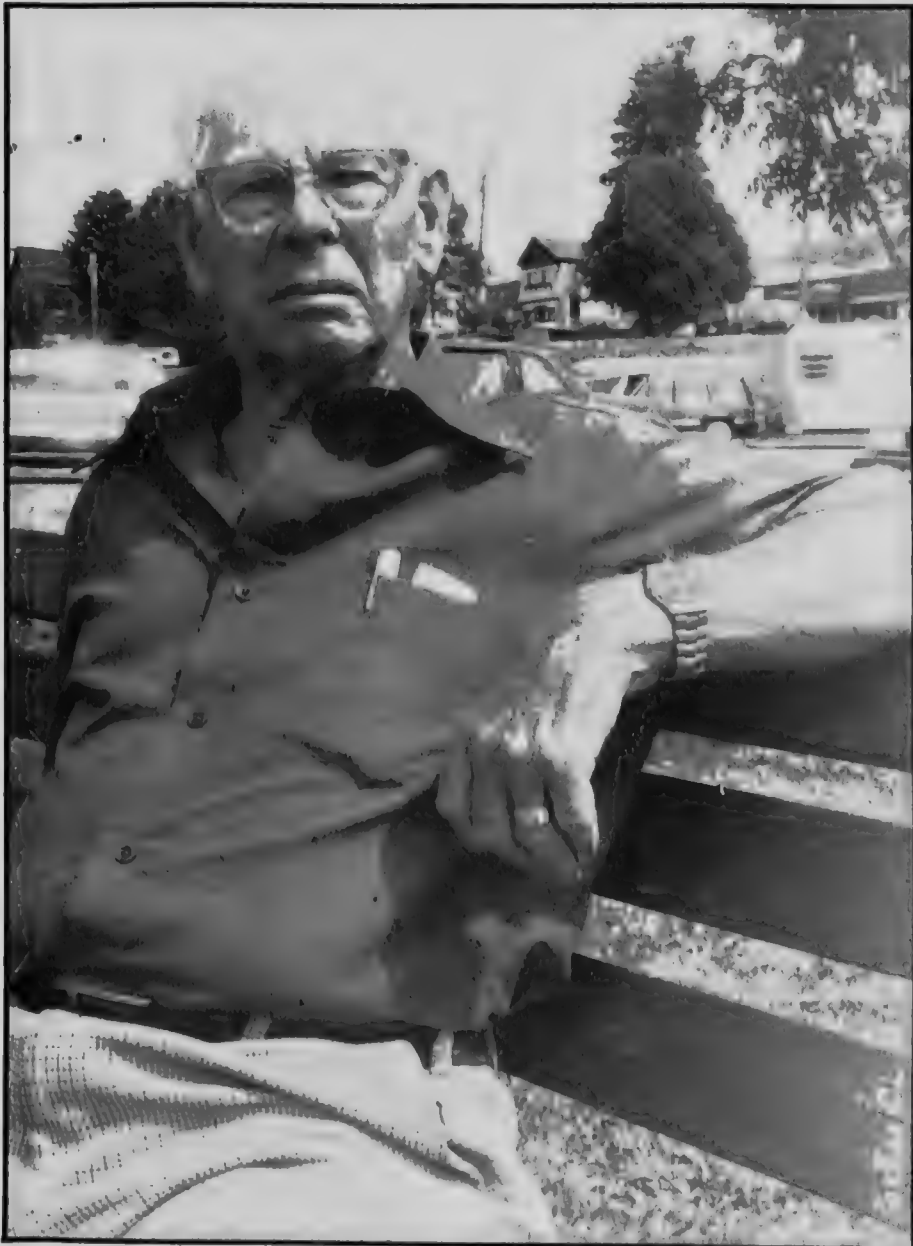
In specialized train cars, the finished product was transported to the U.S. in 6,000 gallon doses. (In a strange twist, Mr. Crump recognized the antique locomotive stationed outside the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School as the engine which transported the finished alcohol around the train yards in Toronto).

It took close to a year to produce the required 300,000 gallons. And in that time, Mr. Crump admits he was unaware of the project's magnitude. "I didn't realize at the time that it was a joint operation with other countries," says the 84-year-old. Throughout his involvement, he was sworn to secrecy. "I had no right to tell what it was. My father just told me to do it. We didn't get paid for our work."

Not until August 6, 1945, when the first atomic bomb was exploded over the city of Hiroshima, Japan, did Mr. Crump realize that he had a part in history. Three days later, the second bomb was dropped over Nagasaki. The bombs killed thousands and left thousands of others and their ancestors to suffer the consequences of cancer. Yet, sitting here today by a lake side in Haliburton 47 years later, Mr. Crump has no regrets for his involvement.

"War was war. World War II had to be stopped. We had to stop it and subdue the Germans." The Japanese surrendered only days after the second bomb was dropped.

But while he believed in ending the war, Mr. Crump doesn't agree with the way Japanese Canadians were treated by the Canadian government. During the war, thousands of Canadians of Japanese descent had their possessions ex-



'The government asked us to make an ingredient to put in these atomic bombs,' Burris Crump says of the contribution his family's business, Gooderham and Worts, made to the war effort

propriated and were interned in camps.

But that was almost a lifetime ago. The camps are gone, the war is over and Mr. Crump has long since retired from the whiskey business. His only son, Donald, who is the commissioner of the Canadian Football League, chose a different career path.

But cutting yourself off from the whiskey business isn't easy and like many of us, Mr.

Crump enjoys a shot or two now and again — but only one or two.

"A drink is alright. One is enough. Two is two too many and a third isn't half enough. Some poor guys drink until they get stupid on it. Whiskey is a social drink and should only be used that way," he says. Good advice from a man who knows his whiskey.

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What a little love can achieve

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

BY THE TIME Brandon Bailey was two and a half, he had punched, kicked or thrown some hard object at virtually every inch of his bedroom walls. Some people said his mother just didn't have the strength to discipline him.

"He was getting really violent," remembers Valerie Bailey. "He punched, he kicked, he bit every minute of every day. The anger and violence in this child was unbelievable."

"All I could do was cry. There wasn't any love in this child."

But Mrs. Bailey knew in her heart that the problem wasn't her. It wasn't what she was or wasn't doing that made Brandon act the way he did, just like she couldn't take credit for her oldest son Kyle being a textbook case of perfect behaviour. In the battle between nature and nurture, nature definitely had the upper hand.

Nurture, however, is beginning to win out.

A few days ago, Mrs. Bailey went to WeeCare to pick up Brandon, now four, and his two-year-old brother Shane. As soon as Kyle could break his concentration on the toys in the sand box, he instantly ran over to his mother, face alight with happiness, and gave her a big hug. Brandon has finally been able to find the part inside of him which allows him to have feelings for others.

By this time, Mrs. Bailey is not alone in knowing that Brandon has a problem that goes far beyond how his mother treats him. Testing has revealed Brandon has a pervasive development disorder, one branch of which is autism. Although he displays some similar characteristics — that inability to form emotional bonds with others, speech difficulties, and a tendency to withdraw into himself — Mrs. Bailey shies away from labelling her son autistic because of how far he's come.

This has been a community effort, she says, enthusiastic in her praise for the staff at WeeCare, especially Susan Rae, and the other agencies and support groups in Haliburton.

"To start with, Sue truly liked Brandon in spite of his difficulties," Mrs. Bailey says while Mrs. Rae blushes. "There's something in her that just touched that boy, he responded to her. That didn't make his behaviour less difficult, but she didn't take it personally, she just wouldn't give up."

"He was in his own little world," says Mrs. Rae, who can't explain why her heart reached out to Brandon while others were frightened by his behaviour. She remembers the day Brandon learned how to say I love you with sign language. When it came to the "you", Brandon was all gusto. "It brought tears to my eyes."

"I'd've lost my mind without those people,"



'He was in his own little world,' Susan Rae remembers of the first time Brandon Bailey came to WeeCare. But a lot of love and patience have helped Brandon venture into the world of others

Mrs. Bailey says of the support she's received at WeeCare. "They never questioned the fact that I knew what I was doing. The hardest part is always dealing with other people's doubts."

It's not known what caused Brandon's pervasive development disorder, but his quick arrival into the world might have had something to do with it. Between Mrs. Bailey's first labour pain and the last was only 45 minutes, not even enough time for the ambulance to arrive at her parent's house in Toronto.

"Brandon was like a dream come true," Mrs. Bailey says of those early months. "He was an

easy going baby, very happy. It was at 10 months I noticed a real deviant change in development. There was a single-mindedness that went beyond just having a strong personality. It didn't matter what you did, you couldn't deter him from what he was doing. Throw and fetch, throw and fetch. He'd do that all the time if he wasn't chewing on something — like electrical wires. You could sit him in a chair and he'd stay there for two hours, but once you let him down, he'd go straight back to what he was doing.

"As he developed, his physical ability developed beyond his years. He could climb anything. At well before two he started having

temper tantrums. He would deliberately hurt himself, scrunching up his face with his nails. Or he would throw something. If we could get that kid on a baseball team, he'd really be something."

When Mrs. Bailey shared her stories with her husband Brian, it was hard for him to understand the true depth of the problem. He works at Paperboard Industries in Toronto, and only gets home two or three times a month. "Brian had no concept of what Brandon was like, he couldn't."

Mrs. Bailey has a diploma in early childhood education, which taught her Brandon simply wasn't behaving as he should. The only people who initially agreed with her that the problem was within Brandon were her parents.

Finally, at her wits end, Mrs. Bailey phoned Kinark Child and Family Services in Haliburton, and they also linked her up with the Children's Aid Society.

"If you're just needful, they are fabulous people to be in contact with," says Mrs. Bailey, whose line of adjectives to describe many local agencies and their staff includes "phenomenal", "incredible", "wonderful."

"Children's Aid helped, just by having my feelings validated and knowing that I wasn't being judged. The most important thing they did for me was say that if Brandon had been born to most people, he would have been beaten or dead. I told them there were times I locked Brandon in his room to protect him and to protect me."

Her first disagreement came with the medical profession. Sent to a specialist, his answer was to put Brandon on Ritalin, which would have slowed him down and made him calmer. Mrs. Bailey left without the prescription. "I didn't want my kid drugged. It would have been easier, but it wouldn't have resolved the problem."

Instead she turned to a naturopath, who suggested natural remedies. One of the first was extract of pine. "That's when I started to see Brandon functioning, being more aware of our world. It wasn't a drastic change, but it was something. Naturopathy helped in balancing energies and allowing him to work out his frustrations."

"You see, Brandon was oblivious to everything. He didn't know he had a younger brother last year. He never gave any recognition that Shane existed. He didn't process normal things from this world."

Because he couldn't communicate — he might not have been able to even recognize the emotions within himself — Brandon was frustrated and angry. It wasn't of his own choosing that he was in his own world, but he didn't know how to get out.

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Brandon's progress now an inspiration

'My instincts tell me he can and will be normal'

from page 4B

Then came Star Wars, his first escape hatch. He could sit and watch the movie and would roughly mimic some of the actions. Mrs. Bailey saw this and started using mimicry as a teaching tool. Patiently, repeatedly, she'd mimic Brandon, and eventually he started mimicking her. "Over time I built a relationship and eventually we'd make a move together."

She bought him a punching bag and taught him it was okay to get angry, but when he did, he should punch the bag, not himself or others. (Throughout the ordeal, however, Mrs. Bailey said Brandon never once lashed out at another child.)

Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children tested him and they too were hesitant about attaching a label to Brandon. Labels tend to stick, and from the little signs of improvement, Mrs. Bailey knew there was room in Brandon for growth.

"The most important thing is a belief there's more there than meets the eye. The medical doctors won't say anything, but I believe he'll be a normal kid. My instincts tell me he can and will be normal. I refuse to believe anything different."

"It's like if you tell a normal child 'You're bad, you're rotten', that's just how the kid grows up." By telling Brandon he's lovable and capable, that's how she believes he'll grow up.

This all makes it sound easy. That belies the hours of work and constant dedication Mrs. Bailey has given to her son.

For instance, Brandon didn't like it when she touched him, and hugs were out of the question. When he did start relating to her as a person, she'd make sure she'd drop everything to respond to any sign of positive emotion. Only at night would he allow her to get close, and she made sure every night she was on his bed, telling him stories, singing him songs. Slowly Brandon began to open up.

"When he started to become affectionate, he was so intense. His hugs, he'd want to squeeze the guts right out of you." It still wasn't appropriate behaviour, but it was a starting point. "Now I can ask for a hug and he'll give me one."

Other people who have helped are a retired specialist, Dr. Griffith Morgan in Guelph, who did a lot of the initial testing, and Mark Ruddell in Peterborough, who's using cranial therapy to help to allow Brandon to speak.

"Until two or three months ago, Brandon didn't

call us Mom and Dad, he didn't call us anything," says Mrs. Bailey. "As his ability to process language increased, his violence has decreased. If you could think things but couldn't say them, can you imagine the frustration you would feel? When his anxiety is higher, he speaks better."

"Now when Kyle gets on the bus, Brandon yells 'No! Come back!' Unfortunately, he's also somehow learned how to say holy shit."

In the fall, Brandon will be joining his brother on the bus. Victoria Street School has been extraordinarily helpful and co-operative, and a teacher's aid has already been chosen.

There's faith and conviction in Mrs. Bailey's voice when she talks about Brandon's abilities. She just goes one step at a time, counting each sign of progression as a victory for Brandon. In the past year, he's changed from having behaviour of a nine-month-old baby to that of a two-and-a-half-year old. All that seemed impossible during those wild days when Brandon was punching holes in the walls, so just think about what a future filled with love and compassion will bring.



'The most important thing is a belief that there's more there than meets the eye,' says Valerie Bailey, here with sons Shane and Brandon



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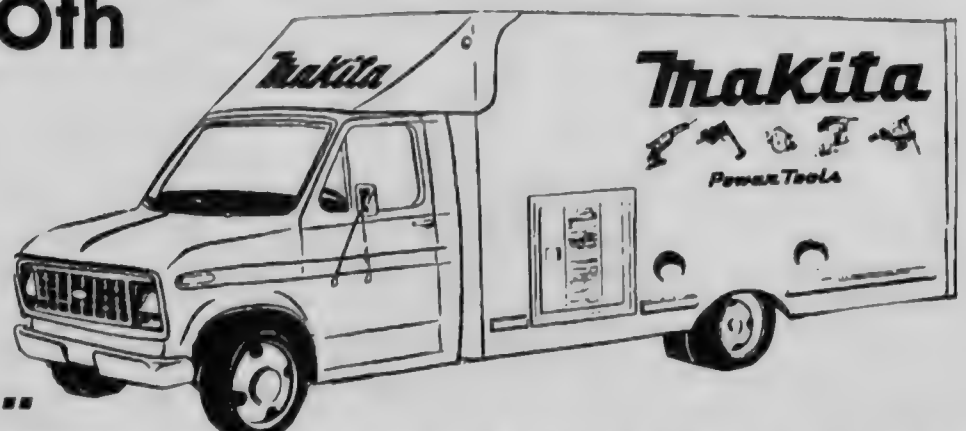
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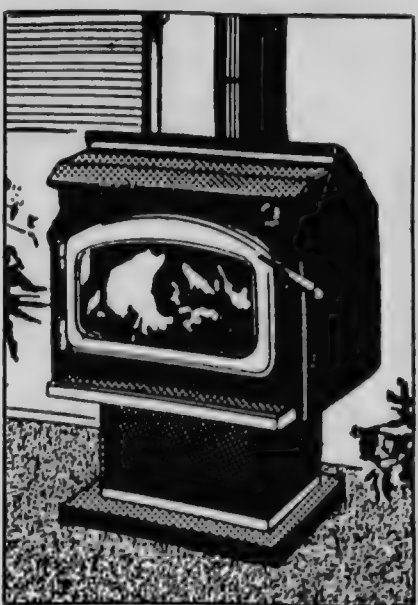
County Road 2 will be Closed to traffic on the Deep Bay Hill to facilitate Road Reconstruction from September 3, 1991 for a period of approximately one month. Signs will be posted at each end of the road during the closure. For further information, please call 705-286-1762.

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THIS WEEK

Rain can't put corn roast under a cloud

AT 5:30 P.M. ON SATURDAY August 17, John Campbell, Chairman of the Soyers Lake Ratepayers Assoc. Corn and Wiener Roast Committee, was faced with the responsibility of declaring the festivities to proceed as scheduled or opting for the advertised rain date. A sudden shower of heavy rain from an ominously dark sky assisted John in deciding to postpone the associations 16th Annual Roast to the next afternoon.

Earlier in the day the scheduled regatta events were organized by Ross and June Partridge with David Pengelly marking out the 7.6 km course. In spite of threatening showers, the brisk winds enabled the small turn-out of all weather sailors to enjoy the challenging course.

The entries were broken down into three

categories with results as follows: Class A, Catamaran: Bernie Bellis, Hobie Cat 14, 24 min. 42 sec. Class B, Single Sail: Glen Ramsdale, Invitation, 32:55; Lorne Campbell, Windsurfer, 33:8; David Pengelly, Albacore (with reefed main and no jib), 33:37; Dennis and Jessica Good, Sunfish, 37:17. Class C, 2 sail (main and jib): Bob Lear and Janet Stevens, Kolibre, 51:53 (with repairs enroute).

At 1:00 p.m. on Sunday, under sunny skies, approx. 160 persons attended the Lakeview Lodge property and enjoyed an afternoon of fun, food and entertainment organized by Chairman John Campbell and a hard working committee comprised of: Lynda and Lorne Campbell (food supplies) David Geary, Gordon Ogg and Dennis Good (site prepara-

tion) John Scarlett (fire tender), Mike Turner and Lorne Campbell (barbecue chefs). David and Cathy Pengelly and Treasurer Neale Harris manned the registration desk to record attendance and welcome new members.

Dozens of butter coated cobs of delicious sweet corn plus a few hundred hot dogs were enthusiastically received and enjoyed by both young and old. Unlimited supplies of cold soft drinks helped to keep the crowd comfortable when the bright sun raised the afternoon temperature to 28°C.

Games for children and adults were organized by Helen Lear, assisted by Janet and Matt Stevens and Kamila and Bob Lear. The small tykes enjoyed regular, three-legged and wheelbarrow races; a water balloon toss provided some participants with a cooling shower. Highlight of the adult games was the egg toss which saw the initial twenty teams at twenty feet reduced to two teams at forty feet with the final winners being Stephen and Eugene Polistuk at forty five feet. Suitable prizes were awarded to the winners of all events.

Association president Lew McCorriston welcomed the assembled members and guests and thanked the committee for their work in organizing and operating the festivities. He noted that this was the first time in 16 years that it had been necessary to cancel the Saturday evening event because of bad weather and suggested that the good turn-out and enthusiastic participation might indicate a preference for an afternoon event. Declared candidates for the fall municipal election, Jean Anthon and grant Plooard, were introduced and plans to encourage a large turn-out of voters for the fall election were briefly outlined. Special thanks were extended to Francis and Timothy Elstone for their kindness in making the site available.

Guest entertainer Ed Pickard provided lively music with his accordion for an enthusiastic sing-song led by Sue Robertson. Although the daylight detracted somewhat from the usual late-night fire-side setting the crowd overlooked the difference and participated whole-heartedly in a varied programme of both old and new musical scores.

Bell improves Highlands service

Bell Canada spent more than \$6.8 million in 1990 for improvements in services and equipment to benefit the company's 11,408 customers in the Haliburton Highlands. Projects included:

□ placement of fiber optic cabling between Haliburton, Wilberforce and Gooderham, and between Minden and Kinmount. Fiber optics provide increased capacity, improved transmission quality, and support for advanced telecommunications services;

□ provision of services to Blueberry Point and other previously unserved areas around Haliburton; to Black Lake and the area along County Road 14, near Minden; and to Percy Lake and the Sir Sams subdivision, at West Guilford; and

□ replacement of analogue equipment in the Haliburton, Minden and West Guilford switching centres with state-of-the-art digital technology, to increase

capacity and quality of service; and expansion of capacity in the Carnarvon and Wilberforce switching centres to provide for growth.

Bell spending in the Haliburton Highlands last year also included \$344,300 in municipal taxes paid to the municipalities embracing Carnarvon, Haliburton, Minden, West Guilford, and Wilberforce. Of this total, realty tax accounted for \$12,300, business tax for \$4,000, and gross receipts tax for \$328,000.

Bell's local payroll expenses in 1990 totalled \$894,400 for the 19 employees serving customers in the Haliburton area.

This year, the company's capital spending in the Haliburton Highlands is expected to reach \$2.4 million. Projects planned or underway include:

□ placement of additional cabling to establish the KENNISIS Lake and Haliburton Lake Locality Rate Areas. This service upgrade will permit customers in those areas to

call toll-free into the West Guilford exchange;

□ provision of phone service to Ross Lake (near West Guilford), and upgrading of service around Soyer, Kashagawigamog and Cannings Lakes (in the Minden area); and

□ placement of new cable at Grace Lake and Tory Hill, and between Esson Lake and Essonville (all in the Wilberforce area); and placement of additional cable, to accommodate growth, in the rural area surrounding Haliburton, at Bob Lake (near Minden), and at Peach Lake and 12 Mile Lake (near Carnarvon).

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Township of Monmouth

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I shall post the preliminary list of electors on the 3rd day of September, 1991.

AL ELECTORS SHOULD EXAMINE THE LIST to ensure their names and relevant information are correctly shown.

APPLICATIONS for inclusions, additions or corrections to or deletions from the list are available at the following location(s):

Municipal Office, Wilberforce, Ontario

REVISIONS OF THE LIST shall be undertaken at the above location(s) between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. each weekday, Tuesday, September 3, 1991 through Friday, October 11, 1991 inclusive.

THE LAST DAY for filing applications for inclusions, additions or corrections to or deletions from the list shall be Friday, October 11, 1991.

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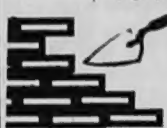


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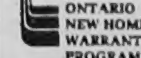
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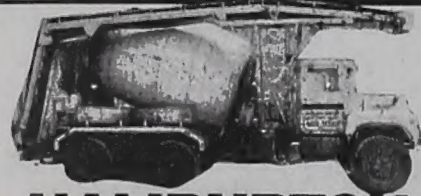
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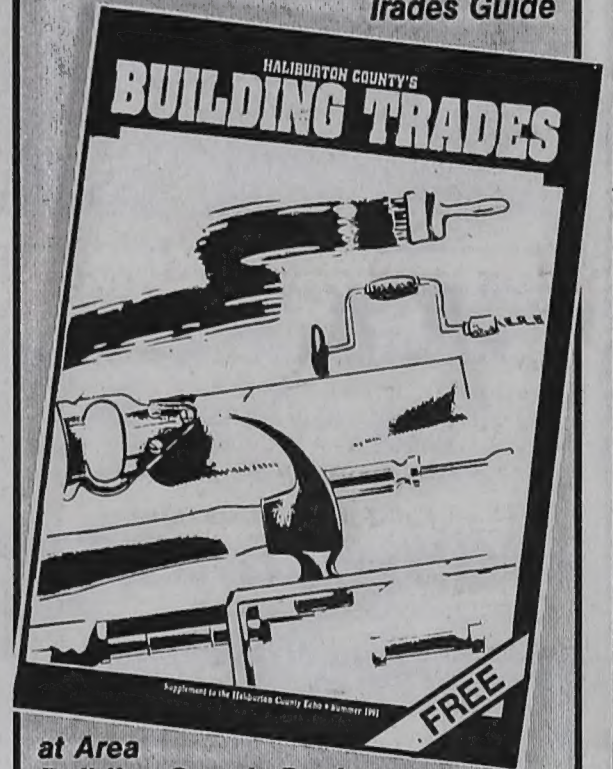


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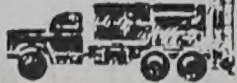
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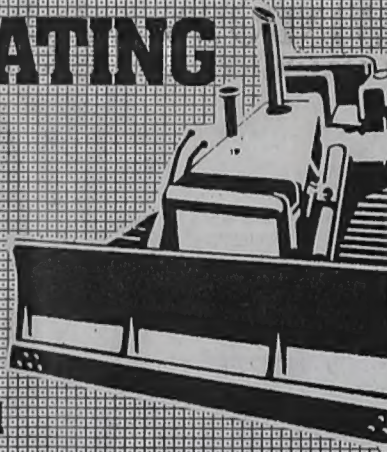


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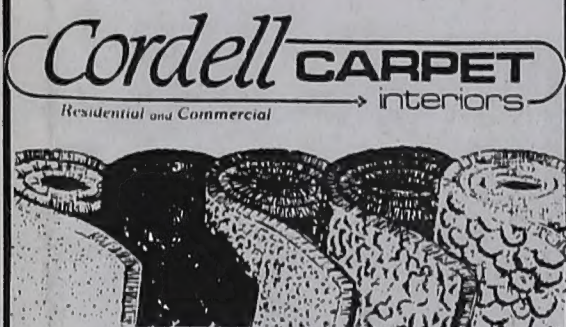
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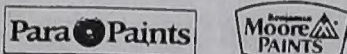
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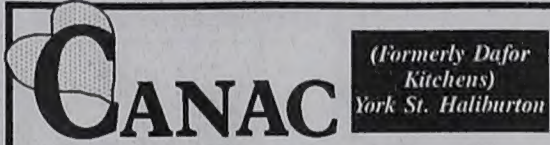
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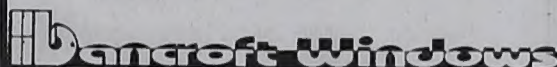


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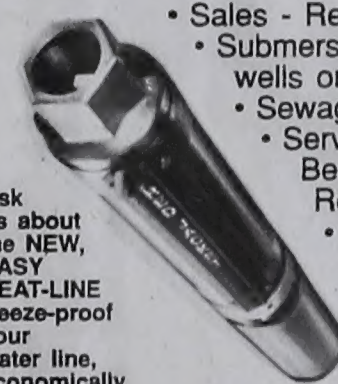
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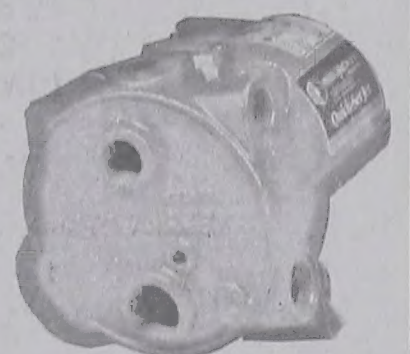


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